



NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1846.

# NT MOVEMENTS AND PRESENT POSITION OF THE AMERICAN FORCES ON THE RIO GRANDE.



Battle Ground of Pala Alto, May 8. A. Battle Ground, Rio Grande, or Resaca de la Palma, May 9. P. Pickets. It is twenty-eight miles from Matamoros to Point Isabel by land, and fifty-six miles to mouth of River by water.

A salute from the batte-  
A joint plan of co-opera-  
on, between the army and  
Gen. Taylor returned to  
tamoras, with 700 men,  
and mules captured from  
of Rio Grande.

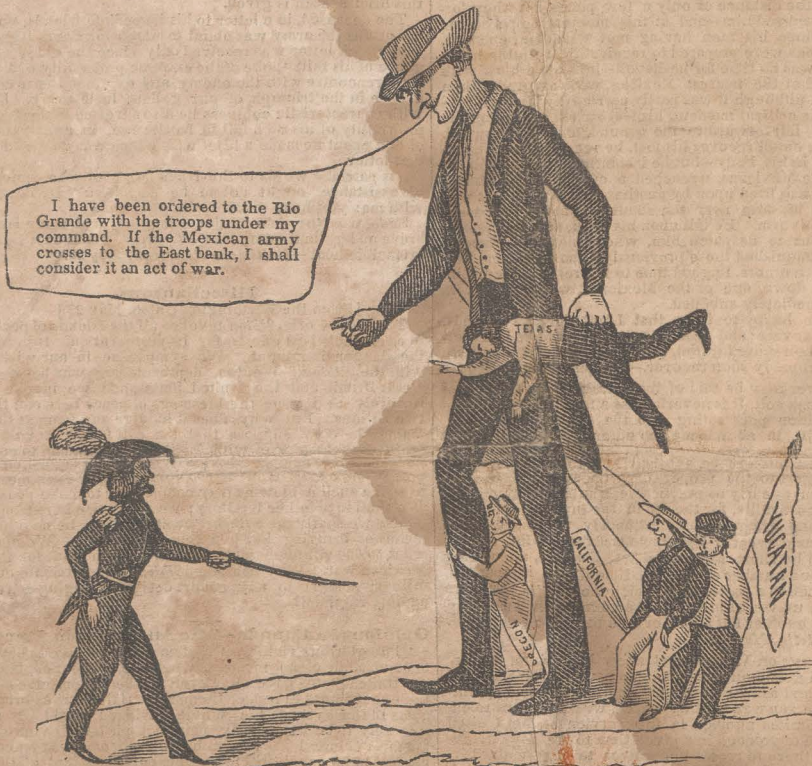
Gen. Taylor crossed the force—about 2,400 men—moras, and took up his position in a trench on the road leading to the city of Mexico. He will communicate between the two cities. Yesterday, the fleet, comprising the sloop St. Mary's, left their anchorage about fourteen miles to the north of Rio Grande, from

n, mostly volunteers, just  
marched from Fort Polk  
nearest point of the river;  
so, from Fort Polk, arrived  
the river, at its mouth. They  
from the ships, and their  
all night.

ing—so soon as it abates, iron, will join them; and steamers, transfer them to the river, when the joint will invest Matamoros. The river, [this is not yet forty miles, and embracing in your readers will easily

Cannonading is heard, very  
 We take it to be the enemy  
 tion of Gen. Taylor. He  
 thout any regard to their  
 that, in the two battles  
 one of their troops better,  
 an he had anticipated.  
 and well  
 misera-  
 a charge  
 cees.  
 be on the

Brother Jonathan and the Mexican General on the Rio Grande.



men. They were received with honors by friends and escorted to a new camp which on the Race Track below the city. The college are full. The Sumter volunteers John A. Winston, have been found too numerous to count. They are organized in a single company, and voted yesterday to be divided into two.—*Mobile Journal*, May 28.

GEORGIA.

General Nelson, of our State, in a letter to the *Casville Pioneer*, expresses his readiness to furnish 2,000 or 3,000 mounted men into the field for service as volunteers; but he is of opinion that the Government is not in favor of such a plan. He is of opinion that the Government is not in favor of such a plan. He is of opinion that the Government is not in favor of such a plan.

We learn, (says the Columbia *Chronicle*) at a meeting of the Richland Volunteer Rifle the evening of the 20th inst., it was voted to send services to the Governor, and hold themselves ready to march to Texas.

The City Council yesterday appropriated to upwards of \$900 raised by voluntary subscription, for the purpose of fitting out the Greens, one of the crops selected to form from this State, ordered to be raised by the Government for service in Mexico. We understand the Greens expect to leave on Tuesday morning, that point having been selected by the regiment to rendezvous.—*Savannah Daily* May 30.

ARRANGAS

Orders have been received, as we understand, for four thousand men (mostly mounted) to be sent immediately at Fulton in Arkansas, where rendezvous. This force, we may suppose, the protection of that remote frontier, and Indian tribes in check.

TENNESSEE

Those of the volunteers who are to be mustered at Nashville, it is expected, can be there by the first of June, where they will be formed into battalions, a regiment, as the exigency of the case may require, after being mustered into the service of the United States, and be immediately dispatched to report themselves to Major General Sherman.

MISSOURI \*

*Military Movements—Volunte*  
As you may have some anxiety  
matters are going on in this W  
the frontier Western State of N



DE.

MEXICO.

OF

15

GULF

s from Mat

with honors by  
w camp which  
the city. The  
ter volunteers  
n found too m  
yesterday to 10  
May 28.

RGIA.  
State, in a lette  
resses his rea  
into the field fo  
ot in favor of  
ated by him. V  
the field. We  
or three compan  
ah Georgia, Mo  
lumbia Chron  
Volunteer Rife  
t., it was voted  
and hold them

ay appropriate  
aised by volun  
fitting out the  
lected to form  
e raised by the  
Mexico. We u  
Tuesday morn  
selected by the  
ous.—Savanna

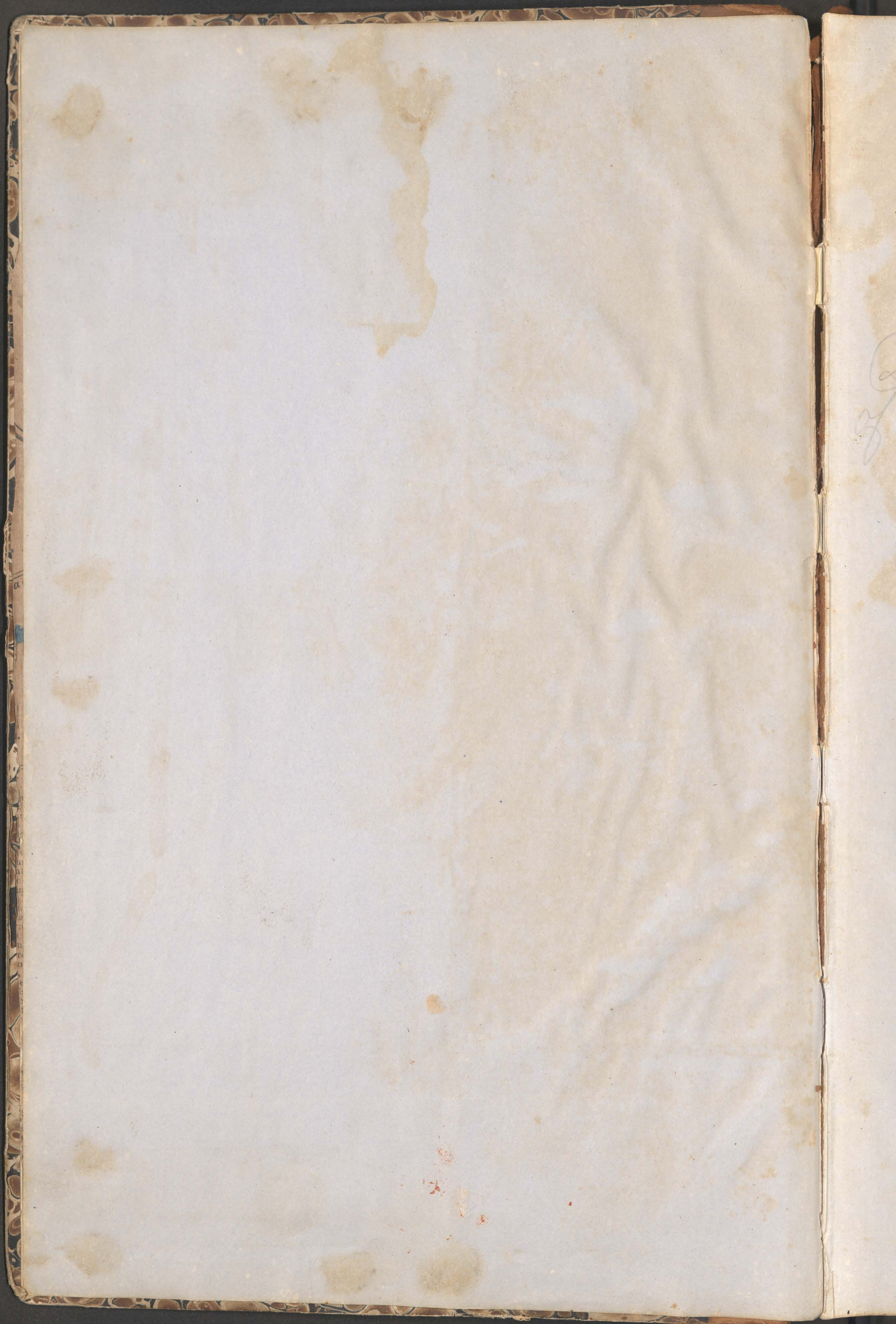
d as we under  
dy mounted  
rkansas, where  
e may suppose  
e frontier, and

ESSEE.  
who are to  
in be there by  
rmed into batta  
y of the case  
o, the serv  
despatch  
for G

lunte  
anxi  
W  
SEN

Don't forget that Book

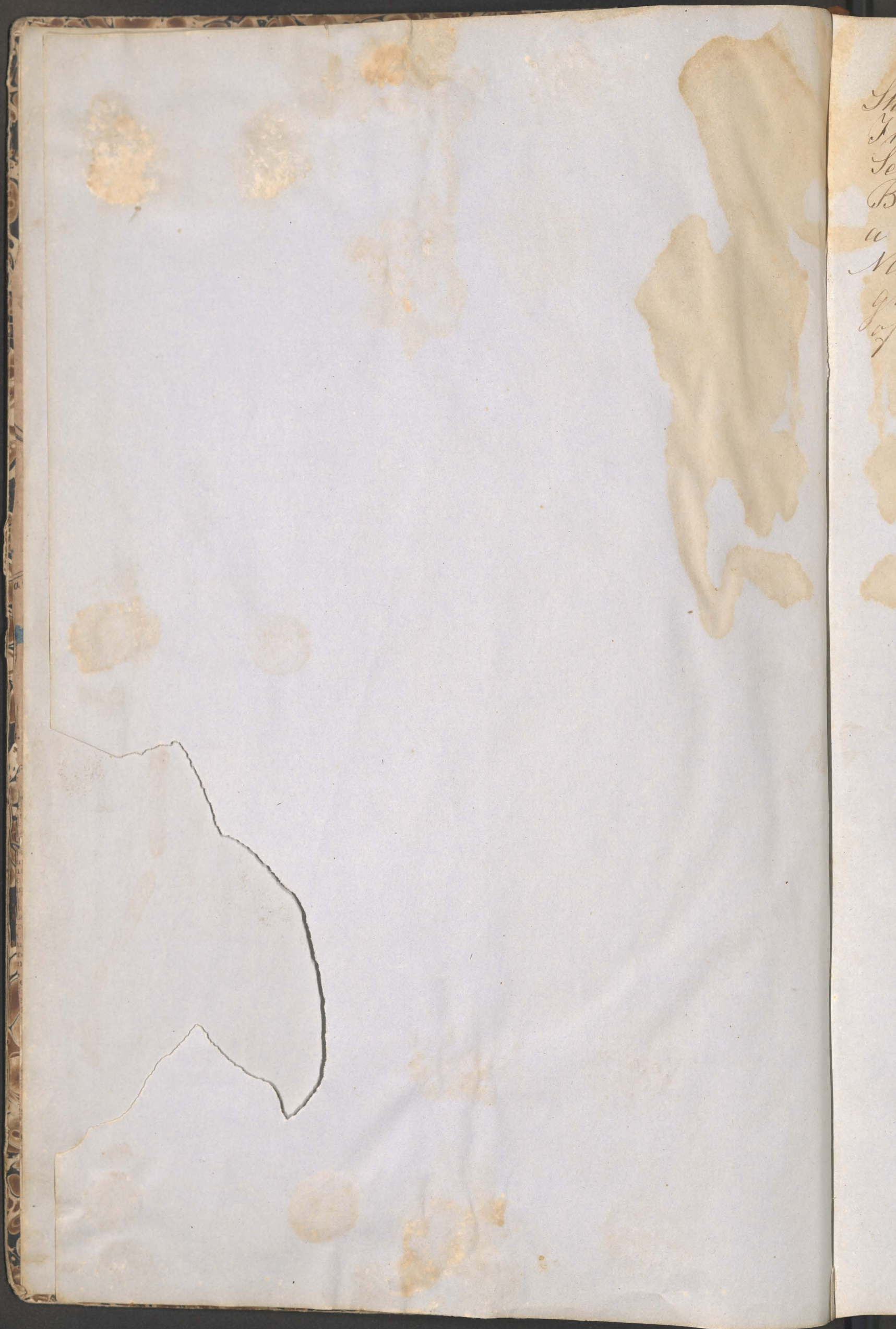






Due Reuben Tager on account  
of Textent \$40-00  
Paid







Joseph Mitchells Journal Kept on board  
Ship Three Brothers.

From Nantucket

Seventh Month 1846

Bound to the Pacific Ocean & elsewhere on  
a whaling voyage. The Pilot took us from  
Nantucket bar & Piloted us as far as the  
great round Shoal & left us to the mercy  
of the winds & waves &



Seventh mo 8th left Nantucket bar and set  
all sail bound towards the Western Isles  
So ends

The 9th Commences with moderate  
SW winds Steering E by N mid part Strong SW  
winds Steering SE latter part got one Small  
Black fish Lat<sup>d</sup> 40.35 N Longt 66.34 W

The 10th moderate WSW winds course SE  
Saw Black fish Lat<sup>d</sup> 39.35 N Longt 64.49 W

The 11th Strong breezes from SW to WSW course SE  
all sail set Lat<sup>d</sup> 39.20 N

12th Strong WSW winds course SE  
Lat<sup>d</sup> 38.25 N Longt 59.28 W

13th Strong breezes Lat<sup>d</sup> 36.54 N

14th Moderate all sail set Lat<sup>d</sup> 36.26 Longt 55.43 W

15th Moderate ... Lat<sup>d</sup> 36.38 N Longt 51.2 W

16th Moderate SE winds Steering E by  
Compass Lat<sup>d</sup> 37.46 N Longt 50.33 W

17th Moderate Saw several vessels Lat<sup>d</sup> 38.03 Longt 49.32

18th Moderate Saw several vessels Lat<sup>d</sup> 38.33 N

19th Moderate Spoke Bark Storick from  
Bardausc bound to New York Lat<sup>d</sup> 38.03 N

20th Moderate employed in fitting Ship Lat<sup>d</sup> 37.43

21st Nearly Calm

22d Moderate Lat<sup>d</sup> 37.59 N

23d Moderate

24th Moderate Saw plenty of Killers

Saw one Bug Lat<sup>d</sup> 37.49 N Longt 43.2 W

25th First part Moderate SE winds Steering to the  
Eastward latter part Saw jammers Saw  
one Bug Lat<sup>d</sup> 37.55 N Longt 40.59 W



Bound Towards The Western Isles  
Seventh mo 26th Strong SW winds Steering to the  
eastward Lat. 37.28.8

The 27th First part Strong WSW winds  
Steering to the eastward at 7 P.M. Shortened Sail  
and lay by through the night at daylight Kept  
off N.E. latter part Squally Lat. 38.17.8

The 28th first part rainy Squally weather  
Steering E.N.E. all Sail set at 7 P.M. Shortened  
Sail & lay by mid & latter nearly calm Steering  
E.N.E. Lat. 38.23.8 Longt 36.31

The 29th light airs & calms Spoke Brig Looastee  
of New Bedford 13 months 80 barrels Lat. 38.23.8 Longt 36.51

The 30th Moderate SW winds Course E Lat. 38.45  
The 31st Moderate Westerly winds Lat. 39.09.8 Longt 38.31  
Eighth mo 1st Steering for the Islands of Corvo  
& Flores all Sail set Lat. 39.47.8

The 2d Steering E by S all Sail set wind N.W.  
Several vessels in sight at 5 P.M. Saw the Island  
of Flores E.S.E. dist 20 miles we lay by through the  
night, latter part Steering for the Island of Corvo

— Eighth mo 3d at 2 P.M. Sent or went in to  
the Shore of Corvo with a boat at 7 P.M. the boat  
returned latter part employed in getting off  
recruits

The 4th First part employed in getting  
off recruits we shipped or took 6 men to go  
the voyage with us. their fathers & mothers  
gave their consent for them to go I mentioned  
men but they were only 16 years old



Eighth mo fourth Continued  
at 4 P.M. we left Povo bound to Flores to leave  
a Sick man with the Consul the latter part Palm  
Paid at Povo for port charges 7 $\frac{1}{2}$  for one doz fowls and  
twelve doz eggs 5 $\frac{1}{2}$  for launch hire 3 $\frac{1}{2}$  = Bartered 72 gals  
whale oil for 900 onions & 90 bushels potatoes

Ninth Palm the 6th getting of recruits from  
Flores discharged Louis Belle Sick & Shipped  
a Native of the Ile had one man to desert  
but we caught him again, we left  
John Jacinto a man that came passenger  
with us with two large Boat loads of things  
belonging to him & Self, mine the Consul paid  
me for & they went away in the evening with  
the passengers things in his care, in fact they  
were in his care all of the time for he bought them  
for me in Nantucket & took them on board  
of the Ship as his & bought several things so that  
they came on board when his things did & went  
when his things did so that they were no trouble  
to me whatever for when I got to Flores the Consul  
paid me in the afternoon & in the evening the  
things all went together no detention to the Ship  
whatever for his nor mine

Paid in Flores for 6 fowls 1.50 for 8 hogs 16 $\frac{1}{2}$  for a lot of pumpkins 10 $\frac{1}{2}$   
Paid in Flores for discharging Louis Belle 36 $\frac{1}{2}$  paid Consul  
for a certificate that 7 young men had joined the Ship that  
belonged to the Island 7 $\frac{1}{2}$  for launch hire 3.50 cts  
Bartered 30 gallons whale oil for 70 bushels potatoes



Eighty Mo 7th 1846

Out in the evening sea account left I was  
bound off a few miles from the Shore  
to lay by through the night in hopes to get a  
whale in the Morn at 9 P.M took a heavy  
Squal took in the Topgallantsails & Sky pill.  
& while I was on deck the bottle of Ink upset  
on my account took that the owners gave  
me to keep the Ships accounts in which  
I feel verry sorry for = for it has spoilt the  
book for the window to the Sky light was  
open and it rained down on the book  
& wet it & the ink & rain run all over  
the table & floor besides spoiling the book  
but however it cannot be helped now I shall  
have to give them another



Eighth no eighth nearly calm some rainy  
9th nearly calm saw the <sup>Sunset of</sup> Islands picked up a large  
Spar that some poor fellow had lost

10th Calms & rains Squalls the land in sight

11-12th & 13th nearly calm

14th took a breeze Lat  $23^{\circ}06'N$

15th saw the Island of St Maria bearing N.E.  
Dist 25 miles latter part saw Blackfish but could  
not catch them Lat  $23^{\circ}31'S$  Longt  $27^{\circ}07'W$

16th Fresh & winds 17th much the same the  
Steward had two fits

The 18th First part Squally Shortened Sail latter  
moderate Set all Sail Lat  $30^{\circ}14'N$  Longt  $23^{\circ}20'W$

The 19th these 24 hours moderate Easterly winds  
Steering S.W. all Sail Set Lat  $28^{\circ}24'N$  Longt  $23^{\circ}$

The 20th Moderate Lat  $26^{\circ}35'$

21st Strong breezes Steering S.W. Lat  $24^{\circ}05'N$

22d Strong N.E. winds Course S.W. Lat  $21^{\circ}19'N$  Longt  $23^{\circ}49'$

23d Strong breezes 19 25

24th Moderate 17 30

The 25th at 1 P.M. saw one of the Islands of Cape Verde  
called St Antonio bearing S.W. by S Dist 20 miles I find  
the chronometer a little out of the way we passed  
about 10 miles to leeward of the Isle & Steered for Bravo  
which we saw the 26th & sent a boat on shore

The 27th at 6 P.M. left Bravo Bourn after the boat  
returned we left Bourn to the Coast of Chili  
mid latter moderate N.E. winds Steering S  
Lat  $13^{\circ}35'N$  Longt  $24^{\circ}25'$

28th First part moderate Northerly winds Course  
Some Ship in sight at 3 P.M. the wind shifted to  
the S.W. headed S.E. mid part Squally  
Shortened Sail latter Set all Sail Lat  $12^{\circ}33'N$



Eighth mo 29th Some Squally Lat 21 36 N Long 21 52  
30th Moderate W S W winds Bourse by W S W Lat 10 6  
31st The first part moderate Westerly winds steering  
S W latter part the wind veered to the S W  
stayed in rainy squally weather

Ninth mo first - first part Squally rainy  
weather wind all round the compass mild  
& latter more clear wind from W S W Lat 2 45 N Long 20 45

The 2d Squally rainy weather wind from S W  
no observation

The 3d First part Squally mild  
& latter more clear heading S by E all sail set  
four Ships in sight Lat 3 45 N

The 4th Moderate S S W winds four Ships in sight Lat 5 45

5th rainy Squally weather

6th Strong S W winds steering S E

The 7th Strong Southerly winds. Steering W by S Lat 2 13 N

The 8th fresh Southerly winds Lat 1 51 N

9th Moderate Southerly winds took three small  
black fish Lat 1 51 N

10th Moderate Southerly winds steering to the  
W S W all sail set saw Black fish Lat 1 48 N Long 20 51

The 11th Strong S S W winds steering S W Lat 1 00 13 S

The 12th Strong S E trades. Lat 2 15 S

The 13th Strong trade winds all sail set Lat 2 4 02 S

14th Moderate trade winds course S S W Lat 2 5 56 S

15th At 4 P M Spoke Ship Falcon of New Bedford  
Cap 6<sup>th</sup> Kerby bound to New Zealand to fill his  
Ship & home in 20 months Lat 2 10 S Longt 23 46 W

The 16th Strong trade winds steering for Trinidad  
all sail set Ship Falcon in company Lat 2 10 59 S

17th Squally weather 13 26

18th Strong breezes & Clear the above Ship in sight  
bound S Lat 2 16 40 S

19th Some Squally Lat 18 18 S Longt 27 12 W



Ninth mo 20th bound towards Trinidad  
These 24 Hours some rainy wind ESE 19.25 Long 26.35  
The 21st first part rainy wind all round the  
compass mid part moderate ESE winds Steering  
SW at 6 AM Saw the Island of Trinidad  
bearing SW by Dist 20 miles - Ship Saloon in Sight  
The 22d Strong ESE winds

23d Blowy weather - under Short Sail  
24th Strong Northerly winds Lat 26.31 S Longt 35.2 W  
25th At 6 PM the Wind shifted to SW headed  
to the SE though the night under Short Sail  
latter moderate SE winds Steering SW all  
Sail Set

The 26th rainy Squally weather  
The 27th Squally laying under Short Sail  
The 28th More Moderate Set some Sail Lat 32.00 Long 41.35  
29th All Sail Set

30th employed in Shifting Sails  
Tenth mo first Employed in Shifting Sails  
& regulating Ship

The 2d Saw Ship Chra Adams  
boiling a wright whale Lat 38.05 S Longt 49 W  
The 3d at 6 PM Saw wright whales lowered the  
boats but it being so near night did not get one  
latter part Saw nothing took in Waist & Bow boats  
Lat 38.49 S Longt 49 W

The 4th Commences with Strong N W winds Course  
by compass SSW a heavy rolling Swell from WSW  
at 7 PM the wind veered to the S

The 5th fine weather wind WSW  
The 6th flowy weather under Short Sail Lat 41.33 S  
7th More Moderate

The 8th From the first until 6 PM heavy Squals from  
SW heading to the SE at 8 heaved Ship under  
Short Sail tremendous heavy Squals from S  
latter part moderate Made Sail  
Lat 41.43 S



28.35  
The 9th First part nearly calm at  
7 PM the wind cantied or hauled from NW  
Steered SW by W all Sail Set Lat 42 43 S Longt 50 08 W  
I mention all Courses as they are Steered by Compass

The 10th Moderate NW winds Course Lat 43 10

The 11th First part moderate Southerly winds  
heading WSW mid & latter a gale from South  
laying under Short Sail Lat 42 39 S Longt 53 W

The 12th first part Strong Southerly winds  
heading WSW mid nearly calm latter fresh  
NW winds Steering Steering SW by S Lat 43 45

The 13th Commences with a gale from  
NW took in all but Staysails Close reefed Main  
Mainsail & Foresail at 5 PM it began to moderate  
mid & latter all Sail Set Lat 43 01 S Longt 55 55 W

The 14th Strong NW winds Lat 46 32 Longt 58 08

The 15th First part Strong NW winds mid & latter  
moderate Westerly winds Lat 47 12 S

The 16th Strong breezes from WSW to WSW 47 53

The 17th first & mid parts Strong Westerly winds  
heading SSW Topsails Single reefed latter  
part heading W wind SSW Lat 48 25 S Longt 61 45

The 18th Commences with Strong SSW  
winds heading W at 4 PM Sounded & Found  
80 fathoms water yellow Sand, latter calm

Lat 48 39 S Longt 63 27 W

The 19th First part Calm Sounded & Found  
75 fathoms water grey Sand with black & red  
Specks between Falkland Islands & Ma  
Land mid part the wind hauled from E  
Steered SE & latter part the wind cantied  
to the S Lat 49 17 S Longt 64 25 W

The 20th Commences with fresh breezes  
from SSE heading W all Sail Set at 6 PM  
Saw the Land bearing from SW by W to W by  
at 7 Tacked off Shore latter part a gale from  
S under Short Sail

Lat 49 56 S Longt 64 45 W



Tenth most bound Towards Cape Horn  
A gale from S W laying under Short Sail Lat 50.09 S  
22d a gale.

23d Begins to moderate at 4 P.M. Set double reefed  
Topsails headed S by E latter moderate Set all Sail  
Lat 50.25 S Longt 64.22 W

24th First part Moderate S W winds Steering  
S E mid part light North by winds latter Strong  
S W winds heading S Lat 51.15 S Longt 64.30 W

The 25th Commences with Strong S E winds  
heading S S W under Short Sail mid part  
nearly Calm latter moderate N W winds all  
Sail Set Course S E Lat 52.03 S

The 26th moderate westerly winds with Snow 53.17

The 27th Commences with increasing breezes  
from W Steering S E at 1 P.M. Saw Cape St John

The eastern most land near Cape Horn  
Steered S S W all Sail Set mid part light  
battering winds Lat 55.34 S Longt 63.2 W

The 28th moderate 56.48 S Longt 65.30 W

29th Moderate

The 30th the wind begins to blow from W N W took  
in all but close reefed main Topsail & Staysails  
latter part Set double reefed Topsails Lat 57.35 S Long 65.2

The 31st Strong westerly winds Lat 58.26 S Long 65.55

Eleventh most first Strong westerly gales  
S we trying to get to the westward Lat 58.41 S

The 2d first part Commences with Strong  
N W winds heading W S W Set all Sail latter  
part a gale laying under Short Sail Lat 58.55 S

The 3d first part a gale mid part moderate  
Set all Sail latter moderate S S W winds landing W  
Lat 58.51 S Long 69.40

The 4th first part light airs from W with a Ship  
in Sight mid latter Strong W N W winds  
heading S W Lat 59.1 S



Eleventh month off Cape Horn  
first & mid part a gale from W latter more  
moderate Set double reefed Topsails one Ship  
in Sight Lat 58 38 S

The 6th the wind begins to blow  
and we begin to Shorten Sail latter moderate  
Set all Sail Lat 59 06 S Longt 70 50 W

The 7th Commences with moderate WSW  
winds heading NW at 3 P.M. the wind Co Course  
WSW all Sail Set mid part the wind parted  
to the N at 4 A.M. saw a Ship Steering E  
latter part double reefed the Topsails Strong  
NNW winds Lat 58 37 S Longt 76 W

The 8th Commences with Strong NNW  
winds Course WSW at 4 P.M. the wind shifted  
to the SW & began to blow we took in all but close  
reefed Topsails & reefed Courses two Ships in Sight  
mid part moderate Set all Sail Steering W  
wind Sky W fine Cape Horn weather Lat 57 51 S Long 78 08

The 9th Commences with Strong  
Southern winds Course W at 6 P.M. the wind  
parted to the NW heading NW by W three Ships in  
Sight latter part Strong Southern winds Course  
N by W Lat 55 49 S Longt 79 4 W <sup>The three ships  
headed the other  
way we kept on</sup>

The 10th First part Strong SW winds Course  
N by W latter calm two Ships in Sight  
employed in fitting our boats Lat 53 47 Longt 80 50

The 11th Commences with moderate  
NNE winds heading NW at 9 P.M. Strong NE  
winds Close reefed the Topsails at 2 A.M. the  
wind parted to the S Set all Sail a Bark  
Ship in Sight Lat 51 36 S Longt 82 W

The 12th First part Strong SW winds  
latter part the wind parted to the N saw  
three Ships Lat 49 28 S

The 13th Spoke Ship Milo Plasket 4 months old  
Sperm mid part a gale from NW heading W  
latter Strong NW winds Steering N all Sail Set  
Lat 49 38 S Longt 87 28



Clemente mo 15th, on Chile

moderate NW winds no Lat<sup>y</sup>

The 15th fresh breezes from W Steered N Lat 47° 19'

16th Steering to the N Lat 44° 38' S

17th Strong W S W winds looking for whales

18th Saw Ship Acushnet Rod<sup>y</sup> Lat 43° 29' Long 78° W  
ys 16 months out 500 whale Thick Xausan  
Weeks 5 months 150 whale Saw one wright  
whale near night Lat 42° 59' S Long 78° W

The 19th Strong westerly winds under  
Short Sail Saw one wright whale 42° 12' S Long 77° W

The 20th Saw two wright whales but very  
nagged lowered the boats but the whales went  
to windward so took them up again 41° 35' S 77° 12' W

The 21st Commences with Strong hailing  
W S W at 6 P M look in all but close reefed  
Top sail & three Staysails from 10 P M until 6  
3 A M a tremendous gale from N and then  
the wind bantled in a short W & finished out  
out the 24 hours Lat 42° 44' S Long 77° 42' W

The 22d first part a gale from West hailing  
I latter more moderate Set close reefed Top sails  
& Fore sail Lat 42° 44' S

The 23d Blowing on from NW took  
in all but close reefed Top sails & Staysails  
latter more moderate Set some Sail Lat 43° 03'

The 24th Moderate all Sail Set Saw  
8 Ships the Land bearing E Dist 50 miles

The 25th Moderate employed in looking  
for whales Saw plenty of Ships Lat 43° 42' W

The 26th Blowing on put the Ship under  
Short Sail Lat 43° 29' S

The 27th first part a gale from I latter more  
moderate a heavy rolling Swell from W

The 28th Spoke Ship Mercury of Stonington  
& General Scob of Fairhaven Lat 42° 29' S

29th Moderate Southerly winds Spoke Ship  
Planter Golger 26 months Woodh 800 whale



Eleventh Month On Chichi  
Moderate 9 Ships in Sight

Twelfth Month

First part Saw the Island of Guafu bearing S by E  
dist 30 miles at 7 P.M. headed W S W wind &  
latter part Saw a right whale lowered the boats  
fastened & killed him & took him to the Ship  
Lat 42.59 S Longt 152 W

The 2d first part Cut the whale latter foggy  
The 3d Strong Southerly winds latter part  
commenced boiling the whale Lat 42.50 S Longt 152  
4th Strong Southerly winds finished boiling  
the whale Lat 42.50 S Longt 152 W

The 5th Commenced with Strong Southerly  
winds Steering S by E at 4 P.M. Spoke Ship Mary  
of Nantucket 38 months 800 Spinn  
the land in Sight at 8 P.M. headed off Shore  
latter part Saw right whales lowered the  
Boats but no chance took up the boats again  
Saw Ship Citizen Bailey 28 months 140 whale  
200 Spinn Lat 42.55 S Longt 152 W

The 6th Nasty disagreeable weather

The 7th first part Strong S W winds saw a right  
whale lowered the boats without success no  
chance took up the boats again thick foggy

The 8th Moderate S W winds Lat 43.15 S Longt 152.55

The 9th at 1 P.M. Saw right whales  
lowered the boats took one to the Ship & Cut  
him in the Island of Guafu bearing <sup>N by E</sup> Dist  
20 miles mid & latter employed in boiling  
Saw right whales lowered the boats & fastened  
Moderate Guafu <sup>N by E</sup> 20 miles Dist

The 10th at 3 P.M. took the whale to the  
Ship & Cut him in mid & latter Moderate  
Southerly winds employed in boiling 43.18 S



Twelfth mo 11th On Chile's Cruising  
employed in boiling latter part saw wright  
whales but the man at our Masthead  
C. A. Coffin did not let it be known until  
another Ship got the chance this C. A. C.  
is more gab & talk than anything else  
I wish he was at home but as I have got  
him I shall do the best I can with him  
but if I had of

Lat 43 10 S Longt 76 2 W

Twelfth mo 12th finished boiling first part  
latter part employed in Stowing the oil below

The 13th finished Stowing the oil below 43 6 S

14th Moderate Lat 43 6 S Longt 76 2 W

15th nearly Calm saw the Island of Guape  
bearing C. N. E. Dist 30 miles

16th Moderate Guape in Sight a small Island off

17th Moderate Steering to the W looking for  
whales Lat 43 13 S Longt 77 2 W

18th Strong Southerly winds

19th Strong breezes Lat 43 26 Longt 79 2 W

20th Saw a wright whale & lowered the  
Boat but did not get him



## Cruising On Chihi

The 21<sup>st</sup> Saw eight whales lowered the boats  
& took one to the ship & cut him in mid & latter  
employed in boiling Saw two ships Lat 43 48 Long 80

The 22<sup>d</sup> employed in boiling 43 57 79 1/2 W

23<sup>d</sup> employed in boiling Spoke  
Ship Vineyard of Edganton tapped  
27 months 2000 whale & sperm. Lat 43 59 S

The 24<sup>th</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> 27<sup>th</sup> A gale

28<sup>th</sup> more moderate Set Close reefed  
Gof sails Lat 44 31 S Long 78 48 W

The 29<sup>th</sup> Strong breezes under Short Sail

30<sup>th</sup> & 31<sup>st</sup> Moderate all Sail Set

First mo first 1847 the new year commences  
with pleasant weather but no whales I  
hope to get some soon for I am in a great  
hurry to get home & see my little woman

I am in hopes before another year  
to have a goodly bunch of oil stowed away  
I don't think good old Joe that we used  
of in the good book ever went whaling

Among the rest of his affections for if he  
he had he would of thought it nothing to  
have biles & I think he would <sup>have</sup> let up  
Sometimes



Cruising on the Coast of Chichi  
We cruised { First Mo 2d  
until the 11th but saw nothing but Ships  
the most of the time very rugged

The 12th in Lat  $29^{\circ}46'S$  Long  $184^{\circ}0'W$  saw a sperm  
whale lowered the boats fastened to him he  
went down & took the line we lost him

The 17th saw more whales but very rugged  
they saw the ship before we saw them lowered  
the Boats but soon took them up again  
Lat  $28^{\circ}34'S$  Long  $76^{\circ}45'$

The 18th saw whales but another Ships  
B<sup>o</sup> to move them off otherways I think we  
should of got one

The 20th saw Ship In a d. of  
Green Port Horton 18 months 1100 whale 50 skin  
latter part saw sperm whales lowered the  
Boats & took one to the Ship Lat  $28^{\circ}2'S$  Long  $77^{\circ}$

The 21st Commences with a rainy weather  
employed in cutting the whale spoke  
Ship Isabella of the Bedford Stewart  
19 month 700 sperm & 1200 whale at 5 P.M.  
finished cutting our whale latter part employed  
in boiling one Ship in sight Lat  $28^{\circ}2'S$

The 22d & 23d employed in boiling some Squally

The 24th 25th 26th 27th 28th 29th 30th & 31st  
nothing very remarkable saw one Ship

Second, Mo first

~~Mo first~~ Mo first Steering for Palparaiso Head  
The 2d & 3d moderate Southerly winds

The latter part of the fourth Palparaiso head bore  
E. dist 6 miles we saw it at Midnight & buffed  
to the wind latter part Calm

Saw whales 4 times sperm



Second mo fifth off Calparaiso Harbour  
towards night went on Shore with the Boat  
& Set off 170 lbs fresh beef the latter part getting  
some out on Shore & getting off vegetables  
& some other things we took on board  
43 bbls potatoes at <sup>25</sup> 2.50 per barrel 107.50 - 800 onions  
at 12¢ ~~12¢~~ ~~12¢~~ ~~12¢~~ ~~12¢~~ ~~12¢~~ fifty pumpkins 10¢  
1500 lbs head at 45¢ 67.50 one Sack of beans  
for 6¢ 130 lbs fresh beef which makes <sup>in all</sup> 300 lbs at 6¢ 18.00  
300 Apples 3¢ Pask Coaltar 12¢ Launch hire  
10¢ Policy to embark Supplies 2¢ in all  
Spent 24.5¢ octs Sold 316 gallons Gum oil

The fore part of the 6th left Calparaiso bound  
down the Coast.

The 7th Moderate got Several Blackfish  
the land 15 miles E from us

The 8th 9th 10th nearly Calm off Tongoy Point

The 11th first part Moderate Westly winds  
Steering for Coquimbo at 6 PM anchored in  
the Harbour in 52 fathoms water & landed all  
off Sail we took on board plenty of water which  
I paid 1¢ per cwt for anchorage 2¢ paid for  
translating Manifest 8.50 for Capt<sup>n</sup> Port fees 2.12  
for 468 lbs fresh beef at 6¢ 28.08 for 4 bbls potatoes 2¢  
for five Sheep at 1.75 <sup>8.75</sup> fourteen goats 21¢  
for 12 bbls potatoes at 3¢ per bbl 36¢ for two pigs 5¢  
for 36 bundles grass 2¢ for 1000 Sticks wood 15¢  
for fish 5¢ advanced the Ship's Company 30¢  
and 10 hats 10¢ paid Soldiers for watching men 10¢ 1.00  
we lay there until the 26th 4 days with a head wind  
while there we assisted in burying Isaac Gland  
Son of Capt<sup>n</sup> Robert Gland Tugg Harbour Ld

Left on the 26th & glad to get clear without losing men



## Bound down the Coast

Second mo 27th at Sea once more with all hands on board I heard that some of them meant to clear out but I hired two Soldiers to watch them whenever they were ashore I shipped one man when I first got there found that was the only man to be got there & several Ships wanting men I thought it best to secure him he being a man that had been a Boatsteerer before I shipped him as Boatsteerer & Shipkeeper either that I wanted him for agreed to pay him the one hundred & fifty share of oil obtained while he served on board and if he staid a boat the whole voyage he was to receive

Advan

advanced the Ships Company 24 Oct or <sup>to Sept 6th</sup> perishing long 6th  
 The 28th Strong Southerly winds Latid 25 45 S  
 The 1st 2d 3d 4th 5th 6th moderate  
 The 8th Saw the Land Latid 15 2 S  
 The 9th 10th 11th 12th 13th 14th & 15th Strong breezes  
 Saw blackfish took 5 small ones

The 16th 17th 18th & 19th Strong breezes bound off Shore  
 The 20th 21st 22d 23d 24th 25th & 26th moderate  
 at 5 P.M. of the 26th Saw something that we called  
 a Spinn whale lowered the boats but Saw no more  
 of him at dark took up the boats latter part moderate  
 took a Saw nothing Latid 4 10 S Longt 108-16 W



## Cruising off Shore

Third mo 2<sup>th</sup> fine weather nothing in sight 510 S Long 107<sup>12</sup>

The 28<sup>th</sup> latter part Saw Spurrin whales lowered the boats and fastened to one

The 29<sup>th</sup> the Boats fast to the whale whale at 7 P.M. the boats returned to the Ship lost the whale one line & Irons & broke one Iron which made us loose him if that Iron had not broke we should of held on him all night & most likely got him for by next morning he would not of run much there was one boat fair alongside of him once & ought to of killed him and I wish the man was at home

It makes every thing look dull

but I suppose it is best to drive dull cares away away O drive dull cares away Lat 5069

The 30<sup>th</sup> Squally weather 457 Lat 108 56

The 31<sup>st</sup> first & mid parts Squally latter part Saw Spurrin whales lowered the Boats & took one to the Ship Lat 440 S

### Fourth mo first Commence

Cutting at 5 P.M. finished mid & latter employed in boiling Lat 440 S Longt 109 20 W

The 2<sup>d</sup> employed in boiling the whale latter part finished

The 3<sup>d</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup> Some Squally

The 5<sup>th</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> Moderate now whales

The 11<sup>th</sup> Moderate bound towards the line

The 12<sup>th</sup> Squally 13<sup>th</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> & 15<sup>th</sup> fine weather we went as far as Lat 1 degree S & then headed S the 16<sup>th</sup> fine weather 17<sup>th</sup> Slowed the oil below 18<sup>th</sup> 19<sup>th</sup> & 20<sup>th</sup> moderate

The 21<sup>st</sup> Some Squally Saw Black fish & Porpoises I hope we may get Some oil soon I want to go home & see my lovely little woman

Lat 427 S Longt 112 40 W



## Cruising off Shore

Fourth mo 22d Commences with Squally weather  
at 5 P.M. Saw sperm whales going quick toward  
lowered the boats but did not get near them  
at 7 P.M. took up the boats latter part Squally  
Saw one Ship. The here I have got the most  
discouraging gang that I ever saw

The 23d I broke off our fly jibboom  
Spoke Ship China Fisher 10 months out 800 Span  
he has done well while we have been cruising and  
riding out gales on Chili

latter part Saw Ship Young Here but did not  
Speak her & I don't mean to Speak her this voyage

The 24th Strong breezes latter part Saw  
whales Lat 45.50 S

The 25th at 3 P.M. lowered the  
boats for the whales at 8 P.M. took one to the Ship  
latter part Cut him in a 300 lb bull Lat 51 Long 113.5

The 26th employed in boiling Saw whales  
going quick toward windward no chance for us 5 1/2 S

The 27th Fine weather mid part finished  
boiling the latter part Saw something sticking  
out of the Ships Side Sent a man over and  
broke it off found it to be a part of a Billfish  
bill about a foot below the waters edge it  
went through the Sheathing & in the plank  
about one inch I suppose if he had of struck  
fair it would of gone through the Ships Side  
but as it was did no damage



Cruising off Shore

The 28th first part Equally latter Clear Saw whales 4-47

The 29th Commences with fine weather  
at 1 P.M. lowered the boats for the whales

The 30th Spoke Ship Com<sup>d</sup> Morris Jones 22 months  
out 1650 barrels Let him have some meat  
that belonged to me

paid him for 400 lbs bread at 5 cts 20<sup>00</sup>

5th no first moderate 2d moderate 3d  
4th moderate 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th & 10th moderate

The 11th moderate latter part Saw whales Lead 339

The 12th at 2 P.M. lowered the boats  
for the whales at 5 P.M. fastened to two Cut from  
one & at 7 P.M. took the other to the Ship  
the one that I cut from when I cut could not  
get near him latter part cut one in

Lat. 33.1 Long 115.2

The 13th & 14th boiled out the whale

The 15th 16th 17th 18th 19th 20th 21st 22d Saw nothing  
but birds & Albecores as Sailors call them

The 23d Strong breezes Saw nothing



## Cruising off Shore

Up to the 24th Strong the trade winds saw Finbacks but no sperm whales I am almost tired for it is some time since we have seen a whale but if I only had my little woman with me I could pass the time away happy never mind Rinkleyoda ~~there~~ stuck too it & see the voyage out

There is plenty of land in the Western part of New York & I will go there before I will come here again

Phere I have got the greatest set of rascals that ever existed in this ship they will waste good victuals & then say they want more

Lat 33.37 S 119 W

The 25th 26th 27th 28th 29th & 30th Strong breezes employed in looking for whales but saw nothing

The 31st Strong breezes latter part saw whales & lowered the Boats & took two to the Ship 347 11924

Sixth mo first Commences with fine weather began to cut one whale veered one astern put a hawser on the Chain & made the Hawser fast to the Mainmast at dusk just as we got the other whales body in there came a heavy Squal & parted the Hawser we dropped a boat immediately & sent the boat for the whale & stood along with the Ship & wore round calculating to take the whale but lo & behold the boat came back & the Second officer told me he could not find the whale I told him if I had gone I could of found the whale for I stood on the Stern & saw the whale when the boat was halfway too him or two thirds

I shall always think that he ought to of got him



Springing off Shore

Sixth no first Continued the latter part finished  
Cutting the other whale & commenced boiling  
if I was in Nantucket & knew the gang that I have  
got with me as well as I now do I would not come  
with them if they would give me all the Ship  
would bring but I have got them & I must do  
the best I can with them but some of them are  
bad men, but however Stick too it Winkle Jose

Lat 3.17 S Longt 119 44

The 2d & third employed in boiling & finished  
The 4th moderate latter part Stowed  
the Oil below

The 5th 6th 7th 8th & 9th moderate Lat 3.33 S Long 120

The 10th Spoke Bark Winston of New Bedford  
Synons 26 months out 350 whale 150 Spinn 255 120 W

The 11th 12th 13th moderate Lat 3.51 S Longt 122 W

14th 15th 16th 17th moderate Sound S 79 N

The 18th 19th & 20th Strong breezes patience Jose

The 21st Strong breezes The middle part the  
watch on deck came down & told me they  
saw a Shick or whale something I told them  
to tack Ship at daylight lashed again latter  
part Saw whales lowered & took one to the Ship

Lat 3.51 S Longt 119.57 W

The 22d The first part Cut in the whale  
latter part employed in boiling Lat 3.50 S Longt 120 W

The 23d finished boiling the whale Lat 4.29 S

The 24th 25th & 26th Strong breezes latter part Saw whales

The 27th at 2 P.M. lowered the Boats fastened  
to three lost two & saved one had one boat Stove  
lost one <sup>two</sup> lines lost one whale by the iron breaking  
took one whale to the Ship & Cut him in the latter  
part Saw whales lowered the boats fastened to four lost  
three whales three lines & had two boats Stove  
took one whale to the Ship patience Jose



Cruising off Shore

Sixth m<sup>o</sup> 28<sup>th</sup> Cut the whale & commenced boiling  
The 29<sup>th</sup> finished boiling employed in mending  
Stowen Boats Lat 58.36 S

The 30<sup>th</sup> Strong breezes } Seventh m<sup>o</sup> first  
to them at Sunset or within two miles of them  
about 4.40 where we saw them latter part saw nothing Lat 44

The 2<sup>d</sup> moderate Stowed the oil below

The 3<sup>d</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> & 7<sup>th</sup> nothing in sight

The 8<sup>th</sup> at 1 P.M. saw whales & lowered the boats  
without Success Lat 42

The 9<sup>th</sup> at 3 P.M. saw whales at 4 lowered the boats  
fastened to one got him to Spouting blood the Iron  
broke & we lost him for it was dusk when the  
Iron broke the next day found that whale  
or another dead & took him to the Ship 3.50 - 121

The 10<sup>th</sup> Cut the whale & began to boil 4.24 12.26

The 11<sup>th</sup> Strong breezes finished boiling 4.43

12<sup>th</sup> Strong breezes

13<sup>th</sup> moderate found a heap of head & meat  
in the fore-castle Mouldy it is now six times  
that we have found victuals wasted in the  
fore-castle and several times in the Steerage  
I have got the greatest set of rascals in this  
Ship that I ever sailed with I believe they came  
to run away & stop this side of Cape Horn but  
I mean to keep them & carry them home if  
I can, I expect some scolding & some thrashing  
will get them straight after a while but they  
want a great deal of watching Lat 44.58 S Long 121.39 W



Cruising off Shore

Seventh mo 14th Strong breezes 15th moderate 16th Strong

The 17th 18th & 19th Strong breezes whales all dead

The 20th latter part Saw a noble whale & towed the boats & after him Lat  $24^{\circ} 6'$  S

The 21<sup>st</sup> at 2 P.M. took the whale to the Ship and one Stoven boat at 10 P.M. parted the Shuke Chair & put on a Hawser latter part employed in cutting the whale Lat  $24^{\circ} 1'$  Longt  $122^{\circ} 19'$  W

The 22d at 3 P.M. finished cutting the whale mid & latter employed in boiling

The 23d employed in boiling the 24th finished

The 25th 26th 27th 28th 29th 30th & 31<sup>st</sup> moderate no whales

Eighth mo first moderate Lat  $33^{\circ} 6'$  Long  $121^{\circ} 2'$   
The 2d 3d 4th 5th 6th 7th Strong breezes no whales  
Saw off Bounce to Pitcairns Island to get a recruit

The 8th Strong breezes & rugged bound Lat  $27^{\circ} 9'$  S 9th Strong breezes Lat  $29^{\circ} 33'$  S

The 10th Strong breezes put on New 299 Back Stays

The 11th Strong breezes Lat  $13^{\circ} 4'$  S 12th Lat  $13^{\circ} 21'$  S 12<sup>noon</sup>

The 13th & 14th Strong Easterly winds Lat  $20^{\circ} 17'$

The 15th first part Strong & E winds latter light Northerly winds & rainy

The 16th first part rainy latter Clear

Lat  $23^{\circ} 28'$  Long  $127^{\circ} 45'$  W

The 17th moderate 18th moderate at 5 P.M. Saw

Elizabeth's Isle bearing S by S 40 miles through the night light air latter part Lent two boats on Shore this is the Island that some of the Essex's crew landed on what a pity that they did not know of Pitcairns Island for they might of been to it in a few days or even one day with a good breeze

The 19th Commences with light air from E Steering for the Island at 5 P.M. the boats returned with a little wood found it to be bad landing so we steered away for Pitcairns Island Lat  $24^{\circ} 4'$  Longt  $128^{\circ} 55'$



## Bound To Pitcairns Isle

The 20th latter part saw the Island of Pitcairns  
and went on Shore with two boats & found that  
we could get water & recruits  
we took 130 bbls water

Spaid Cash for 34 bbls yams	68 ..
for 34 bbls Sweet potatoes	68
for 5 bbls Lush	15
for 22 fowls at 2cts	. 5 50
for one duck at 40cts	. . 40
for five pigs	7 75
for watering Ship 14 1/2 ho coal loads wood 6 20	. .
Pilot for the boats	8

Bartered 4 bbls fish for 8 bbls yams

Bartered 140 gallons Black fish oil for 21 bbls yams  
& fowls 2 doz pumpkins

Advanced John Young as per his acts 6

Advanced the Ships Company at different times  
as per their account 31 hats 30 1/2 quires paper 2 48

we had a good time while at Pitcairns gave  
the Ships Company Liberty & left on the commencing  
of the 29th bound in off Disco to Cruise, if it comes  
handy I shall stop at Easter Island & get some  
yams & potatoes. Seen whales 15 times the last Season



A Short account of or the History of the People  
on Pitcairns Island we landed on the Island  
about noon going on Shore we were met by a canoe  
with two men in it whom I afterwards found to  
be George Adams & his Son John Adams

George Adams I found to be the Son of John Adams  
that landed there from Ship Bounty was one of  
the Mutineers on account of the very severe  
treatment received or inflicted on them by  
Capt<sup>n</sup> Bligh, a gang of them took possession of the  
Ship without shedding any blood & put Capt<sup>n</sup> Bligh  
& those they did not want in the boat & let them  
adrift on the Ocean at the mercy of the winds & waves  
and after much suffering they reached Tinnor  
in the Boat. it appears there was no wish to take  
life after they had got possession of the Ship they  
put all they did not want in the boat but the  
Capt<sup>n</sup> kept him until the last & then Christian  
the head Mutineer says Come Capt<sup>n</sup> Bligh  
your officers & men are now in the boat & you  
must go with them if you attempt to make  
the least resistance you will instantly be put  
to death it appears from what I can learn that  
Capt<sup>n</sup> Bligh was a proud haughty tyrannical man  
abused his officers very shamefully one morn  
missing a cocconut he abused his officers called  
them rascals & thieves, especially Christian who  
took it at heart so much that he was about to  
destroy himself but was advised to the contrary  
by one of his companions & finally took possession  
of the Ship as related above it appears that  
Christian thought that they would land on an  
Island that was near by when he put them in  
the boat they did so or under took to & had one of  
their number stoned to death & left & proceeded  
to Tinnor a distance of 30618 miles

The Island that they stopped at where they had one  
killed was Tofoa one of the Friendly Isles I should not  
call that friendly



After Letting the boat adrift the Bounty proceeded  
to the Society Isles at Tootonai & undertook to settle  
but the Natives opposed it Spiritedly - There  
Christian for it all seemed to be headed by him  
went to Otahiti with the Bounty & left those that  
wanted to stay those that went in the Ship all  
took wives with them calculating to go to some  
Island & settle. they also had some of the Natives  
of Otahiti and they had wives also. They took yams  
Potatoes Cocoanuts & Hogs & they Christian Young  
& Mills officers - John Adams Matthew Quintal  
William McCoy John Williams & Isaac Martin  
Leamus with some of the Natives they set sail from  
Otahiti no one but Christian knowing where  
but they soon landed on Pitcairns Island and  
burnt the Ship she was set on fire by Matthew  
Quintal a desperate character I suppose he felt  
guilty & was afraid of being discovered - a short  
time from that Williams lost his wife and  
wanted one of the Tahitian Men's wives but  
he of course would not consent to that  
The others wanted Williams to wait & have McCoy's  
daughter when she was old enough but he would  
not consent to that so to prevent quarrels they  
agreed to destroy the Husband of the woman  
called Nancy he suspected it secreted himself  
on the W Side of the Isle they found his hiding place  
and his wife carried him food with poison in it  
(Bad woman) but he would not eat of it unless  
she would of course she would not, she next went  
with a Tahitian who was armed with a Pistol  
but it missed fire a scuffle ensued the husband  
of Nancy fell she took a stick to beat him with - on  
seeing that he says I shall contend no longer since  
you are against me, I should of thought he would  
of given up for if my wife should turn against  
me I should think as I suppose he did that  
I had no other friend in the world & was ready to die



They killed the Tahitian the husband of Nancy  
and she became the wife of Williams (true)  
the work of death had now commenced and  
it very soon terminated in the death of all  
but one of the Mutineers they were very cruel  
to the Tahitians treated them as slaves the  
Tahitians meditated revenge and having the  
use of their masters fire arms to shoot Hogs  
they practised shooting at marks and soon  
were tolerable good Marksmen they commen<sup>ced</sup>  
the work of death & Christian was the first to  
fall a victim to their revenge Mills next  
they asked him if he would like to see how  
they shot hogs he told them yes they fired twice  
at him & killed him they wounded John Adams  
he fled from them they told him if he would  
come back they would not hurt him nor trouble  
him any more for they had forgotten that Young  
told them not to trouble him, Young it appears  
knew about the plot he was sick with the Asthma at the  
time McCoy & Quintal fled & crept themselves in the  
woods. The Tahitians soon became jealous of each other  
& began fighting among themselves & killed until  
but two remained - they were the friends of McCoy  
and Quintal & went to persuade them to come  
out but they would not until they had seen  
the arm of one of their greatest enemies which  
the Tahitians carried to them then they came  
from their hiding place, there now remained  
on the Island Young Adams McCoy & Quintal  
of the Mutineers - Two Tahitian Men & Seven women  
The whites were determined to destroy the Tahitians  
and while one of them was sleeping with his  
favorite woman another female at a signal  
given killed him with an axe. Young at the same  
time shot the other. Thus were all of the Tahitian  
men destroyed. Now the remaining mutineers  
only had themselves & the women to contend with



They made rum out of a root by distilling it and met at each others house to drink. They soon began to quarrel among themselves and Quintal threatening to kill the others & their children - they killed him while he was drunk. <sup>R</sup> M.<sup>c</sup> Coy took things so much at heart that he tied a Stone to his neck & drowned himself. Young died of Consumption which only left John Adams & the women with about 19 children. So we see after they had got where they could live comfortable they would not - but fought until nearly all were destroyed - but they were more like devils than men. But as near as I can learn when John Adams was left alone to reflect upon his past Conduct he began to mend. I should of thought so, I should of thought which I suppose he did & looked forward to the time that he would be brought to an account for his past Conduct. I believe he repented & lived a different life & brought the children up in a good way. The latter part of 1823 the Whale Ship Cyrus from England touched there they wanting a School Teacher John Buffet Stopped there for that purpose - being discharged from the Ship, John Evans a Young man Stopped from the same Ship & now they both have large families, Buffet has been to the Sandwich & Society Islands once or twice and bringing back their ways & customs. I dont think has been any advantage to the people on the Island of Pitcairns.

As I mentioned before when I was going on Shore I was met by George Adams & his Son Johnathan. George Piloted the boats through the reef and took care of them off & on until we left which was 9 days. I got a very good recruit there & found the people very wishing to assist the Ships that touch there as much as they can. They have a good School Teacher by the name of George H. Knobs he came there in a Small Schooner that was fitted from Callao on a Sealing Voyage. Commanded by Noah Bunker.

Yknow  
Schooner  
landed  
the Schooner  
a few  
they had  
were going  
could  
the is  
He to  
witho  
the re  
going  
had  
opport  
where  
Bunker  
left  
and  
& had  
of the  
and  
and g  
killed  
on t  
Mar  
to be  
The  
plea  
on t  
Soci  
they  
Sick  
and  
will  
They  
the  
was



Knobbs told me that they left Callao in the Schooner & went to some Island near Pisco and landed a boats crew to obtain Seal Skins & while the Schooner was gone to the other part of the Island a few days. The others took the boat & what few Skins they had & run off. when the Schooner returned they were gone the Capt<sup>n</sup> & Mate consulted together what course it was best to pursue. Bunker had bought the Schooner but was in debt for her fitting out. He told Knobbs the Mate that should they return without any Seal Skins his creditors would seize the vessel & asked him Knobbs what he thought of going to Pitcairns Island. Knobbs replied that he had long wished to go there but could not get an opportunity they then agreed to sail for the Island where they arrived.

Bunker went on shore sick & was deranged he was left alone while they were gone to meeting he went and jumped off of a steep place trying to kill himself & broke his arm when they found him he begged of them to kill him, they carried him to the house and set his arm in a few days a whale ship arrived and gave them some Landinum he got a tit and killed himself poor man he might of lived happy on that Island. Knobbs his mate was soon married and now has a large family he appears to be a goodly sort of a man I liked him very much. The few days that I stopped there I passed very pleasantly with those people. They once had a drought<sup>th</sup> on the Island and moved to Otakeite one of the Society Islands but they got back as soon as they could they lost a considerable many of their number that sickened & died, there was no place like home and they were glad to get there again where they will remain & be buried unless they are drove away. They had no trouble after this until a man by the name of Hills came there & told them he was sent there by the British Government to be their ruler.



He proved to be a great Scoundrel drove the whites off the Island & was continually quarrelling with the Natives but they wrote to a Man of War and had him removed. After he lost his authority the white men returned to the Island again and have lived in peace & quietness ever since I think they will live in peace if they don't have too many visitors to fall in love with the fair daughters of Pitcairns. or until some of them have to move from the Island for the time will come when the Island will be over run but I think there will be some noise before any of them consent to leave the Island unless a large number of them should see a prospect of getting to a first rate place. Some of them have got more land than others that may make some noise.

My ship lay off & on towards this Island about 9 days & by the assistance of the Natives the ship's Company took 200 Barrels water 150 Barrels of Yams & Potatoes and much fruit. I had a very pleasant sojourn of 9 days on that Island with these people which has left a lasting impression & very pleasant one upon my mind. My ship's Company went on shore half one day & half the next 3 days each which they passed very pleasantly. I paid them for assisting to get water and for all accounts to their entire satisfaction and left the Island very reluctantly. I have since been told by Capt. Pagnon & many others that visited that Island how well satisfied they all were with that very kind & gentlemanly man Capt. Joseph Mitchell & they often offered up prayers for him & his family at home now & hereafter.



A Copy of the devotion of the time passed by  
the young ladies on Pitcairns Island  
Through the 24 Hours Rise at 6

Read	00-30
Feed the Hogs	00-15
Make the garland	00 15
Comb the hair	00-01
Get provisions from the Mountain {	
and look for the day	03 00
Work in the field	02 00
School	05 00
Sew & wash	01 00
Courting	02 30
Sleeping	07 00
Get Squid for fish	00 15
The whole amount of time is	21-46
which being deducted from	24-00
leaves	2-14

Spare time <sup>24-14</sup> left for instrumental  
or vocal amusement

Written for Joseph Mitchell 2d  
By Martha Young aged 17 years Eighth Mo 27<sup>th</sup> /47  
The above is a true copy from the original  
and was written very innocently written



Row on row on another day  
May shine with brighter light  
Fly by the oars & pull away  
Thou must not come to night

Clouds are upon the Summer Sky  
Theres thunder on the wind  
Pull on pull on homeward hie  
Nor give one look behind

Bear where thou goest the words of love  
Say all that words can say  
Changeless affections strength to prove  
But sped upon the way

O like yon river could I glide  
To where my heart would be  
My bark should soon outsail the tide  
That hurries to the sea

But yet a Star shines constant still  
Through yonder cloudy sky  
And hopes as bright my bosom fill  
From faith that cannot die

Row on then row good speed thy way  
Thou must not linger here  
Storms hang about the closing day  
Tomorrow may be clear

Eight  
Nint  
The 3d  
The 4th  
The 7th  
The 12th  
The 13th  
beca  
& Cou  
towa  
I gave  
near  
half  
to the  
over  
the  
we ge  
half  
roll  
the  
aske  
to do  
as far  
I cal  
in  
thun  
they  
to of  
anx  
their  
it bu  
the  
after  
to te



Bound Towards Easter Island

Eighth mo 29th 30th & 31st moderate N & N winds

Ninth mo first & 2d some Squally

The 3d wind all around the Compass

The 4th & 5th Squally 6th Strong W winds

The 7th 8th 9th 10th & 11th moderate

The 12th latter part Saw Easter Island bearing N Dist 30

The 13th beating up to the Island latter part saying  
becalmed 6 miles from the breakers the Second  
& Fourth mates wishing to go on Shore or in  
towards the Shore to get some potatoes & yams  
I gave my consent ordering them not to go too  
near the Shore & be to the Ship by Sunset

The 14th at 2 P.M. a light breeze from SE at  
half past 2 the weather looking bad. Clouds hanging  
to the N we let the signal for the Boats at 5 P.M.  
overcast at Sunset lighted up so that we saw  
the Shore plain no boats in sight entirely calm  
we fired the Big gun every 15 minutes at  
half past 6 a light breeze from ESE a heavy  
rolling swell on Shore & we to windward of the Isle  
the weather looking bad. I called the officers &  
asked their opinions what they thought best  
to do they thought it best to get the Ship off Shore  
as fast as possible I thought so too the reason that  
I called them I thought I had some bad men  
in the Cabin that would say if I did not call  
them before standing off if we should loose the boats  
they would say that I did it on purpose ought not  
to of stood off, at the same time they were more  
anxious to get off than I was so I called them to know  
their opinions on the spot no underhanded work about  
it but they knew or thought there was danger of loosing  
the Ship & their lives if we did not get off & I thought  
after they got clear of danger they were just as likely  
to tell something else as not



The remaining part of the 24 Hours we had  
heavy Squalls Calms & rains judging the land  
not far off but not being able to see it

The 15th first part Calm latter part got a breeze  
and Steered for the Island

The 16th Running at 2 1/2 PM we were within  
one mile of where the boats went in so that we  
could see a man on the shore plain saw nothing of them  
at three stood off shore at 3 1/2 PM saw the boats  
at 5 1/2 PM took them alongside and Steered  
away from the Island bound in of Pisco } Lat 27.33

The 17th 18th 19th & 20th Strong breeze Lat 2



Bound in to house off Disco

North mo 17th Strong Southerly winds Lat 27 12 Long 106 10  
The 18th 19th & 20th Strong S E winds Lat 29 43 Long 105 40  
The 21st 22d & 23d Moderate latter part Strong Easterly winds  
24th 25th 26th Strong Easterly winds latter part calm Lat 30 25  
The 27th 28th 29th Moderate Southerly winds  
The 30th Strong Southerly winds Lat 29 59 Long 95 40  
South mo first 2d & third moderate  
The 4th 5th 6th 7th & 8th Strong breezes latter part  
Saw St Felix & Ambrose Islands N E 40 miles  
The 9th Commences with Strong S E winds

at 5 P M passed about one mile from the rocks  
for they cannot be called anything else  
I could not see any green thing on them plenty  
of Birds so that they are good for the habitation  
of something

The 10th 11th 12th 13th & 14th Moderate employed  
in Coopering a part of our Air

The 15th Saw Black fish but could not catch them  
latter part Saw whales towed the Boats fastened  
to two & old Manner Cut from his in open noon  
day fine weather I wish he was on Nantucket for  
he is a useless man to me I would get clear of him  
if I could without disturbing some others but I  
cant very well so I shall be obliged to keep him  
a spell longer but I should be glad to discharge him  
if it want for disturbing others not that those others  
are extra for they cant compare as good as common  
turn over



but still they are better than none at all  
so I must run along but if he cuts from another  
whale he never is going in a whale boat for me  
again

The 16th took one whale to the Ship & cut him in  
Leath 17.57 I Longt 76.25 W

The 17th employed in boiling the whale & the Sow has got  
Six nice pigs from Boston

The 18th Strong breezes employed in boiling latter finished

The 19th Strong breezes Lat 17.29 S

The 20th 21st 22d & 23d moderate got one black fish

The 24th Saw black fish

25th Saw the Land Lat 15.23

The 26th 27th & 28th moderate nothing in sight

I feel very lonesome away from my goodly little  
woman but patience Unkle Josa drive dull cares  
away away O drive dull cares away } Lat 15.58 S

The 29th 30th & 31st Strong breezes merry & rugged

Eleventh Mo first Strong trade winds Lat 13.48 S

The 2d Strong breezes the 3d Saw the Land

The 4th Moderate Lat 13.22 S

The 5th Strong breezes Lat 13.41 S Longt 75.51 W

The 6th Spoke Bark Lagrange Down in 9 months  
no oil Lat 13.34 S

The 7th in Company with Ships China & Lagrange  
Saw whales, took one to our Ship latter part cut him  
in three Ships in sight Lat 13.36 S Longt 79.23 W

The 8th Moderate latter part Saw a Ship take a whale  
no chance for us Lat 14.20 S Longt 63.50 W

The 12th 13th 14th 15th 16th 17th moderate from 2 to 6 Ships  
in sight the most of the time 13.29 S Longt 79.10 W

The 18th got two small black fish Lat 13.20 S

The 19th Saw Ship Maria I bought 3 hbls potatoes of him & paid  
4.86<sup>th</sup> for 6 pumpkins 1.12<sup>th</sup>



## Cruising in Shore

Eleventh mo 20th Moderate Several ~~Ships~~ in Sight 13.52

The 21<sup>st</sup> 22<sup>d</sup> 23<sup>d</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> 27<sup>th</sup> 28<sup>th</sup>

The 29<sup>th</sup> Moderate

The 29<sup>th</sup> Moderate Saw Several Ships Saw Ship Hano  
& months out 50 barrels by her Received Several  
letters from my lovely little woman

The 30<sup>th</sup> Strong breezes & rugged Saw two Ships 14.26-79

Twelfth mo first Strong breezes Lat 14.28 Longt 79.9

The 2<sup>d</sup> 3<sup>d</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> & 5<sup>th</sup> moderate Saw Ship Highlander

Cleveland I bought a few potatoes out of him  
two lbs for 3 H The 6<sup>th</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> moderate

The 10<sup>th</sup> got 4 Small Blackfish Ship Citerwin <sup>city</sup>

The 11<sup>th</sup> got 4 Small Blackfish

The 12<sup>th</sup> employed in boiling them

The 13<sup>th</sup> Saw whales latter part a boat fast

14<sup>th</sup> at 3 P M took two Whales to the Ship  
and cut them in

latter part Saw more towed without Success

Lat 14<sup>th</sup> Long 80.25

Take a String that will reach twice round  
the neck of a young <sup>lady</sup> & let her hold the ends  
between her teeth & then if the noose will  
slip over her head to the back of her neck  
it is a certain indication that she is  
either married (or wants to be)



## Cruising in Shore

Twelfth mo 15th employed in boiling  
16th employed in boiling latter part finished Lat<sup>d</sup> 14 41 Long 79 41  
The 17th Commenced with Strong trade winds steering  
to the S<sup>W</sup> at 5 P<sup>M</sup> Saw whales lowered the Boats  
fastened to two the Killers Carried one off took  
him away from the boat the other we took to the  
Ship latter part Cut him in Lat<sup>d</sup> 14 34 Long 80 W  
The 18th & 19th Strong breezes boiled the whale out  
The 20th Moderate latter part. Saw whales lowered  
the boats got nothing Nigers in white & black & if  
I could get more men I would get clear of them  
and have no more trouble with them but after  
getting round here it is not so easy to Change  
and if you put some out of the Ship more <sup>men</sup>  
especially if they are leagued with the crew as  
some of mine are I have got some in my Cabin  
that I would not live with again for a piece of gold  
as big as they are I keep along & do what I think is  
best for the voyage but it is wearing to have to put  
up with some things



## Cruising in Shore

Twelfth mo 21<sup>st</sup> Stowed the oil below

The 22<sup>d</sup> 23<sup>d</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> 27<sup>th</sup> 28<sup>th</sup> 29<sup>th</sup> moderate

The 30<sup>th</sup> Saw two Ships Chasing whales

The 31<sup>st</sup> The Citirens & China's Boats off in pursuit of whales, there was another school would of come to leeward but Fisher in the China drove them to windward with his Ship he ran with his Ship until he got his Ship to Leeward of the whales about 2 mile & backed his main topsail.

at 5 PM put some bone on board Ship Lenas coffin for him to carry home. Capt Ramsdell latter part saw whales lowered our boats but Fishers boats drove them off in the China I hope we shant see that Ship again this voyage



Cruising in Shore  
Twelfth mo 3<sup>rd</sup> 10 Ships in Sight Lat 14.39 Long 78.50

First month first 1848 The commencement of a new  
year Moderate weather

The 2<sup>d</sup> Fresh breezes Lat 15.12 S

The 3<sup>d</sup> Commences with Strong breezes at 5 P.M.  
Saw whales lowered the boats & took one to the ship  
latter part. Put him in or employed in cutting

The 4<sup>th</sup> at 3 P.M. finished cutting

latter part employed in boiling Lat 15.38 Long 79.40

The 5<sup>th</sup> & 6<sup>th</sup> employed in boiling

The 7<sup>th</sup> & 8<sup>th</sup> Moderate Spoke Ship Cadmus Lissen

29 months 1700 he wants some one to give him a boat  
but I won't Lat 15.31 S Long 79.00 W

The 9<sup>th</sup> Stowed the oil below & got one black fish 15.23

The 10<sup>th</sup> & 11<sup>th</sup> in Company with Ship Titoren having  
some blacksmithing done for which I paid 24 for

The 12<sup>th</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> 16<sup>th</sup> & 17<sup>th</sup> Moderate 14.16 79.00

The 18<sup>th</sup> Moderate Capt. Bailey Spent the evening  
with me which we passed very pleasantly together  
at 10 P.M. kept off bound to Leeward Lat 15.11 S Long 79.10 W

The 19<sup>th</sup> Moderate Saw Ship Caroline carry  
with 1700 whale 200 Spum Lat 13.56 Long 81.39

The 20<sup>th</sup> 21<sup>st</sup> 22<sup>d</sup> 23<sup>d</sup> Moderate  
24<sup>th</sup> Caught three Small black fish

The 25<sup>th</sup> Caught two

The 26<sup>th</sup> hove too off

Paying Head

The 27<sup>th</sup> a Boat crew on Shore Cash paid Consist for Shipping  
7 men 14 for 7 lbs potatoes 10.50 for 110 lbs beef 6.60  
for 10 lbs Onions 15 for Sack of Coal 1 for  
Advanced men as per their account 18.27  
for vaccinating the Ships Company 30 for



Continued I was particularly advised to have the  
Ships Company vaccinated for the Small Pox was  
raging up & down the Coast Several Ships had got  
it on board & had to go in & lay some time  
So by the advice of the Consul & others I had it done  
for the good of all concerned whether the owners  
will pay me or not I dont know

The 28th at 5 P.M. left bound to Yumbes latter  
part Saw Cape Blanco Dist 20 miles

The 29th moderate bound to Yumbes

The 30th Anchored & went at our work for we had  
plenty of it we took on board plenty of wood & water  
Spent for Port Charges 14<sup>00</sup> for 148 lbs potatoes 185<sup>00</sup>  
for 30 bunches plantain 7<sup>50</sup> for 6 fowls 3<sup>00</sup>  
for 3 Bullock 24<sup>00</sup> for 7 hogs 17<sup>00</sup> for 25 pumpkins 2<sup>00</sup>  
for 50 lbs fresh meat 342 for 30 gallons Molasses 11<sup>25</sup>  
for one Sack of Coal 75<sup>00</sup> for two hundred lbs iron 12<sup>00</sup>  
Bartend 26 gallons black whale oil for 150 pumpkins  
100 bunches plantain 50 mellons ~~two~~ ticks beans  
paid for three meals for Boats crew at Yown on buisness  
Cash paid John Casley for his oil 126 gallons at 85 cts  
per gallon 107<sup>10</sup> Cash advanced Ships Company

I Bought some meat from John Cotton but I have  
not settled with him yet  
While there we put some knees in the Ship  
and bottled them I told for we had a continual  
shut of gales of wind off Cape Horn & on Chile  
that weakened the Ship some but I think  
I have made her solid for this voyage



Second mo 15th left Iumbes bound towards  
the Gallapagos Islands I have got a thief in the  
Ship for I have lost money & other things several times  
I should like to catch him I think he would remember  
me as long as he lived

The 16th 17th & 18th Moderate employed in Ships duty  
The 19th Saw Spinn whales toward the Boats & took  
two one large & one small one latter part employed  
in cutting Lat 1.58 S

The 20th employed in cutting & boiling

21st employed in boiling Lat 2.42 S Longt 88 50

22d finished boiling a noble fair

The 23d Moderate

24th Employed in Stowing the oil below 2.69

25th Stowing the oil below

latter part Saw whales

and took one

The 26th at 4 P.M.

took another whale

to the Ship latter part Saw more toward without  
Success Lat 1.15 S Longt 88 W

The 27th Cut the whales mid & latter employed in  
boiling 1.34 S 29th Saw Chatham Island one  
of the Gallapagos Islands bearing WNW Dist 30 miles

Thud mo 1<sup>st</sup> Stowed the oil below

The 2d 3d 4th 5th 6th & 7th light air & calms

Saw a Brig tried to board him but he was so  
much of a hog that he would not give us any  
manropes

The 8th Saw Chatham Island

latter part of the 9th looking for a good place to anchor

The 10th at 4 P.M. anchored in 10 fathoms water and  
handed all Sail 1/2 mile from Shore we took on  
board 375 Terrapins

he  
Ship  
Gerr  
we  
Nigg  
got



Before we anchored I asked every man in the  
Ship if they wanted to go & get three or four hundred  
Terrapins and they all said they did but when  
we got there some of them undertook to act the  
Nigger but they I soon doctored so that we  
got along nicely afterwards



Third mo 18th the latter part took our anchor  
and left Chatham Isle

The 19th 20th 21<sup>st</sup> 22<sup>d</sup> 23<sup>d</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> 27<sup>th</sup>  
28<sup>th</sup> 29<sup>th</sup> 30<sup>th</sup> & 31<sup>st</sup> moderate Some of the  
Gallapagos Isles in sight every day

Fourth mo first at 4 P.M. Saw whales towed the  
boats & took one to the Ship latter part Cut him  
in & commenced boiling Culpeper Isle & from  
us dist 10 miles

The 2<sup>d</sup> finished boiling the whale everyone we get  
I feel thankful for

The 3<sup>d</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup> Some Squally

The 5<sup>th</sup> took three Small Blackfish Lat<sup>m</sup> 37<sup>°</sup> 8' Longt 94<sup>°</sup> 42'

The 6<sup>th</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> & 11<sup>th</sup> moderate bound off Shore

The 12<sup>th</sup> Some Squally Saw blackfish Lat<sup>m</sup> 22<sup>°</sup> 5'

The 13<sup>th</sup> Squally weather Mr Chase is unwell with  
a bad foot I am in hopes he will be well in a few  
days Lat<sup>m</sup> 24<sup>°</sup> 8' Longt 102<sup>°</sup> 50' W

The 14<sup>th</sup> Strong breezes Thehive Mr Chase has  
got the inflammatory Rheumatism

15<sup>th</sup> Strong breezes Saw two Ships & a Bark

16<sup>th</sup> Strong breezes Mr Chase Still Suffering  
with the Rheumatism Lat<sup>m</sup> 5<sup>°</sup> 35'

The 17<sup>th</sup> Spoke Bark Antum Perry & end  
Almura of Edgerton Coffin I got Some medicine  
out of him I think I never Saw any one Suffer as  
much as Mr Chase does poor man I would willingly  
give 1000 dollars if I could get him well the only  
thing that helps him is Glutthorne & Laudinum  
& Sweet Oil rubbed on Lat<sup>m</sup> 4<sup>°</sup> 56' Longt 104<sup>°</sup> 57'

The 18<sup>th</sup> I have bled Mr Chase and I  
think it has helped him Some

The 19<sup>th</sup> Moderate weather I think Mr Chase  
a little better Lat<sup>m</sup> 5<sup>°</sup> 46' 105<sup>°</sup> 4'

The 20<sup>th</sup> & 21<sup>st</sup> Mr Chase quite Comfortable  
but Still he Suffers a considerable as well  
as myself

Lat<sup>m</sup> 5<sup>°</sup> 40' Longt 105<sup>°</sup> 20'

Four  
think  
along  
he had  
and to  
to be t  
him a  
might  
eyes he  
said th  
of him  
keep  
I told  
how th  
Ship he  
thong  
I shou



## Off Shore

Fourth mo 22d Moderate Mr Chase is poorly I dont think he can stand it long. poor man he was getting along nicely but he took some lemon Limpe that he had, in a little water that hurt him I tasted of it and think there was something in it that ought not to be there it almost killed him I talked with him about carrying him in to some place that he might get medical aid it brought tears from his eyes he begged of me not to go in to leave him for he said that he never could have half so good care taken of him any where else. he said he would rather I would keep him on board & he was not satisfied until I told him that I would, he keeps the run & asks how the ship heads & did not want me to keep the ship heading to the S through the night but if I thought I could get him in in time to help him I should go

The 23d Moderate Mr Chase is better



## Cruising off Shore

Fourth mo 24th Strong breezes Mr Chase improves and  
I feel thankful for it. for it wears me down. Lat 25-15

The 25th & 26th Strong breezes Spoke Ship Barkly Baker  
6 months out Clean Mr Chase is quite comfortable  
by Lat 24-36 S Long 106-9

The 27th 28th 29th & 30th Strong breezes Mr Chase  
Suffers yet but not so much as he did 2-54 S 106-42 W

Fifth mo first Strong breezes plenty birds some land  
Mr Chase improves a little 2d Squally

The 3d at 4 P.M. Saw a Ship cutting  
batter part Saw a whale that some one had been  
fast to he went down Saw no more of him 3-2 S Long 108-11

The 4th at 4 P.M. Saw whales at 5 lowered the boats  
& fastened to a whale got one iron had a chance  
to put in 6 but I believe that  
is afraid of a whale

The 5th

6th

at 10

both

night

the 10

to w

we h

in the

being

what

we h

quid

one

The

The

1600

The 14

The 15

the

The

we



## Cruising off Shore

The 5th Strong breezes Saw Nothing but Ships Lat. 52° 20' S

6th Saw Ship Roscoe M<sup>c</sup> Cleave 7 months 250  
at daylight Saw whales & lowered the boats from  
both Ships but they had Seen the Ships through the  
night Could not get near them latter part took up  
the boats again Some of the whales ahead & some  
to windward Lat. 42° 20' S

The 7th the whales ahead went to leeward  
we lowered our boats but lost the run of them  
in the Sun glade & took up the boats the Roscoe<sup>#</sup>  
being a few miles on Side of us kept the run of the  
whales they were clear of the Sun glade from her  
we both steering in to the Sun glade the whales going  
quick & the Roscoe going half faster than us got  
one of the whales near night

The 8th Saw whales no chance for us 455 1082

The 9th & 10th Strong breezes Saw Ship Navigator Palmer  
1600 Spinn The 11th 12th & 13th Strong breezes

The 14th Moderate Lat. 44° 48' S

The 15th Moderate at 2 P.M. Saw whales and lowered  
the Boats ought to of had one 42 1092

The 28th of May Bartenet was 1113 P.M. for 833 lbs bread  
with Palmer in Ship Navigator



## Off Shore

Fifth mo 16th Moderate

The 15th Saw a Ship at work among whales, towed our boats but no chance for us Lat<sup>d</sup> 4.36 S Longt 109.12

The 18th 19th 20th 21<sup>st</sup> 22<sup>d</sup> 23<sup>d</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> 27<sup>th</sup> 28<sup>th</sup>

Strong breezes latter part of 28th moderate 29th Moderate

The 24<sup>th</sup> <sup>30th</sup> Moderately took one whale Ship Navigator took one at the same time

latter part both Ships cutting we finished Lat<sup>d</sup> 4.52 N 110.20 W

Ship Navigator in Light we bought some bread of him the 28th of this month

The 31<sup>st</sup> employed in boiling

Sixth mo first finished boiling Lat<sup>d</sup> 5.10 S 110.25 W

The 2<sup>d</sup> 3<sup>th</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup> Fresh breezes

The 5<sup>th</sup> Saw Ship John De launs 34 months 650 Sperm 450 whale Some Squally

The 6<sup>th</sup> Saw Ship Navigator Chasing whales Lat<sup>d</sup> 4.45

The 7<sup>th</sup> & 8<sup>th</sup> Moderate the 9<sup>th</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> 15<sup>th</sup>

and 16<sup>th</sup> Strong breezes & Squally 4.56 S Longt 109.33

The 17<sup>th</sup> Saw Ship Hero Lat<sup>d</sup> 4.19 S

The 18<sup>th</sup> in company with Ship Hero got one whale between the two Ships & divided him 4.10

The 19<sup>th</sup> & 20<sup>th</sup> employed in boiling

The 21<sup>st</sup> first part finished boiling about 24 hbs that is small but better than none

The 22<sup>d</sup> three Ships in Light 4.15

The 23<sup>d</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> blowy Squally weather Several Ships in Sight

The 26<sup>th</sup> 27<sup>th</sup> 28<sup>th</sup> 29<sup>th</sup> Strong breezes whales all dead

The 30<sup>th</sup> Saw two Ships get one whale that is the last one that is on the off Shore ground 4.11 S Longt 108.00

Seventh mo first Saw Ships Franklin Harard New Bedford Bark Rocius Winslow Ship James Loper Whippy

The 2<sup>d</sup> 3<sup>d</sup> & 4<sup>th</sup> Moderate

The 4<sup>th</sup> had a game with the Franklin & Loper & fired the big gun

I bought 4 bottles of Sarsaparilla of Cap Harard



## Off Shore

Seventh no fifth moderate Several Ships in Sight 42 1074  
The 6th 7th 8th 9th 10th 11th 12th 13th 14th 15th 16th & 17th Feb 1844  
Strong breezes all the time & suggested I am now bound  
to Easter Isle & from there to Callao to put  
Mr Chase on Shore I think he has got a touch  
of the Scurvy he has been below so long I must get  
to Easter Island as soon as possible but when  
I left Lima I never calculated to go to the Coast  
again



# Bound To Easter Island

Seventh mo 19th 20th 21st 22d 23d 24th 25th & 26th

Strong breezes & some squally

The 27th light airs & calms

Lat 21.40 S

28th moderate

Lat 23.43 Long 112.25

The 29th moderate

24.24 S Long 112.45

The 30th & 31st moderate N winds

Eighth mo first first part moderate mid & latter thick & rain

Lat 26.42 S Long 110-37m

The 2d all kinds of weather Blowy rain & calms

The 3d light baffing winds latter part Saw Easter Isle 35 miles Dist

The 4th & 5th light airs & calms

6th 7th & 8th Moderate weather employed in getting vegetables from the shore off of Easter Island

we took about 70 bunches potatoes and yams and 40 bunches Bananas & Ship <sup>food</sup> Two natives of the Island

I should think before long that the Island would be overrun with Indians for they seem to be very numerous & all as naked as they came in to this world some of the women had Mother eve & covering a fig leaf

From  
Eighth  
The 1st  
The 1st  
winds  
The 1st  
The 15th  
The 16th  
The 19th  
winds  
The 1st  
The 2nd  
since  
broods  
The 23rd  
The 26th  
The 3rd  
No  
No  
The 5th  
The 6th  
for No



From Easter Island Bound to Callao

Eighth (no 9th & 10th) Moderate NE winds

The Son has got six nice pigs from Boston

The 11th first & mid parts calm latter fresh Northerly winds Steering E by N Lat 30.19 S Longt 105.20 W

The 12th 13th & 14th Strong Northerly winds Steering to the Eastward

The 15th Moderate breezes from W to N Lat 31.8 Long 92

The 16th 17th & 18th All kinds of weather

The 19th first part a heavy Northerly latter part the wind shifted to the SE Lat 29.27 S Longt 82.40 W

The 20th moderate SE winds Steering NE Lat 28.2

The 21st & 22d moderate N winds The Son has got some pigs from Boston now we have got two noble broods

The 23d 24th 25th Moderate Lat 24.2

The 26th 27th 28th & 29th Strong breezes Lat 18.41 73.53

The 30th & 31st moderate

Ninth (no first 2d 3d & 4th) employed in cooping some Cail the 4th finished & Steered for Callao Lat 18.00 Long 74.2 W

The 5th Strong breezes Steering for Callao Lat 16.08 S

The 6th Commences with Strong SE trades Steering for Callao at 2 P.M. Saw whales & lowered the Boats



Ninth Month Bound to Callao

we hoisted out the whale

The 8th Steering for Callao at 5 P.M. saw the Island of  
Lorinde that forms a part of the Harbour latter part  
Landed on Shore with the Boat

The 9th Laying off & on at Callao put Witham & Chase on  
Shore Sick

The 10th first part anchored in the Harbour of  
Callao fathoms water & handed all Sail

Spaid in Callao Cash paid Consul <sup>4.00</sup> 6.50

Spaid Capt. Port 10<sup>00</sup> = for Seal paper for manifest 1.25  
for clearance 75 cts for water <sup>8.00</sup> 4.75 Mole dues 1.87<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>

Customhouse Certificate 4.25 Customhouse officer for services 4.25

Stamp paper for Clearance 3<sup>00</sup> ~~Commission in dispatch 1.75~~ 7<sup>00</sup>

Expenses on oil Sold Tonnage dues 384 tons 96<sup>00</sup>

Duties paid in Customhouse on 1500<sup>00</sup> at 2 per cent 30<sup>00</sup>

Expenses on the Mole gauging Oil & Soap etc 8.50

My Expenses on Shore for board & Boat hire 11.75

Commission paid to Port Agent for his services 17<sup>00</sup>

paid for two bolts Canvas 44<sup>00</sup> for 20 bbls Irish potatoes 50<sup>00</sup>

4 bbls Salt beef 52<sup>00</sup> for one pitch pot 3<sup>00</sup>

for 72 lbs fresh beef 50.47 cts for 1532 lbs Irish potatoes 23<sup>00</sup>

for 25 bbls Sweet potatoes 25<sup>00</sup> for 12 pumpkins 4.50

for 12 bunches onions <sup>75</sup> 75 cts cabbages <sup>75</sup> 75 cts for Mole dues 2.25

for Nautical Almanack 5<sup>00</sup> Cash advanced the

Ships Company 226.84 <sup>cts</sup> Cash paid for medicines for Ships

use one bottle Camphor 2<sup>00</sup> one vital gum 4.25

one vital Sanchinum 4.25 one of Hartshorn 4.25

one bottle Castor Oil 2.12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>

Bought while in Callao for Self four whale  
Lines & some Cordage out of a duck Ship  
in all twelve hundred pounds at five Cents per lb



While in Callao I had some clothing stolen

✓✓✓

25  
425  
X  
I shipped John Jordan as Chief Mate & Manuel  
Silva as Boatswain Edward Collis as Sailor  
and discharged Robert Somers & paid him off 26 \$  
a regular ugly nigger the most disagreeable man  
that I had & would of discharged the most of my  
Cabin Gang if I could of got more but I suppose if  
I had they would of got the crew away & the ship  
would of been hove up so I had to do as I would  
not as I would



Ninth Mo 21<sup>st</sup> took our anchor & left Calleo  
mid & latter moderate

The 22<sup>d</sup> 23<sup>d</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> 27<sup>th</sup> & 28<sup>th</sup> Strong  
brees I shall be thankful if ever I get Mr Chase  
on board again or some one that I can depend  
upon for these things that I have got here if  
I was on Nantucket coming away I would not  
give Ship room

The 29<sup>th</sup> & 30<sup>th</sup> moderate Saw Black fish Lat 14.45 S Long 77.50

Tenth mo first & 2<sup>d</sup> moderate got one small

Black fish the Land 60 miles E of us Lat 14.25 S

The 3<sup>d</sup> moderate Lat 15.14 S Long 77.14 W

The 4<sup>th</sup> Saw a Ship Cutting a whale 15.10 77.00

The 5<sup>th</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> moderate Lat 16.00 75.10

The 13<sup>th</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> 16<sup>th</sup> 17<sup>th</sup> 18<sup>th</sup> 19<sup>th</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> moderate 16.49

The 21<sup>st</sup> Strong breezes Spoke Ship Centurio Horn  
105 barrels Sperm

The 22<sup>d</sup> Spoke Bark Peru Fished 300 Sperm 100 whale

23<sup>d</sup> moderate Saw Black fish Lat 16.1 S Long 75.58

24<sup>th</sup> Saw whales near night no chance 16.13 S 76.04

25<sup>th</sup> Fresh breezes the Land in Sight

26<sup>th</sup> Saw Humplacks

27<sup>th</sup> moderate

28<sup>th</sup> Fresh breezes



Mac

Tenth month 29th Bound to Callao to get Mr Chase  
if he is well

Chase

and

if

not

The 30th Steering for Callao latter part Saw the land  
dis 50 miles

Long 7750

The 31st latter part I went on Shore with a boat  
screw to Get William I Chase & put Manuel G Silva  
on Shore he had his discharge in writings. he was  
not worth his salary

7540

1649

The Eleventh (no first 1<sup>st</sup> first part we landed  
the Ship laying off Callao Harbour Cash paid for  
1000 lbs Sweet potatoes 16 for 2499 lbs Irish Potatoes 30 1/2  
for 1040 lbs biscuit 57.25 for Mole ones 2 1/2 labbages 3 1/2  
for Launch hire 10 1/2 for William I Chases  
Board on Shore 49 1/2 Medical attendance for  
William I Chase 34 1/2

whale

7558

7604

Lost two men while on Shore by desertion they  
told me they would not go on board of the Ship  
again. James Blegate & John Mc Harshapt I told  
them to Come to the boat with me to go on board  
they told me they would not & run away & hid  
themselves so that they could not be found



Eleventh mo Second off Callao Lat 12. 43 S  
The 3d Spoke Ship China Fisher the last Ship that I  
want to see Lat 13. 13 S I hope I shant see him again  
The 4th Moderate

5th Moderate

6th Moderate at 4 P.M. Saw the Land the  
latter part I went on Shore at Callao to get the  
deserters or get a certificate from the Consul  
I'd get some Medical Aid I had several  
things to attend to

I landed in the forenoon the Capt<sup>n</sup> of Port sent  
for me to know what I wanted I told him that  
I wanted some medicines I was Sick and  
there was two men on Shore that deserted from  
me a week before he told me to get what  
medicines I wanted & then go on board immedi<sup>ately</sup>  
he said it was a common thing for men  
to leave Ships and he said that I had layed  
off there too much already, the Customhouse  
people complained about me & it was his duty  
to see me off unless I anchored my Ship

I got a certificate from the Consul for the deserters

Clear  
to the  
The  
while

The 9th  
The 10th  
12th &  
Bunt  
The  
17th  
Swan  
The 2  
21  
23  
The 2  
The  
at 3  
Boat



Eleventh month at 4 P.M. the Boat returned  
to the Ship we stood off shore wind very light  
The 8th Saw several Ships one boiling got whales  
while we were in

The 9th Saw Bark Callumbus 600 Sperm

The 10th & 11th moderate got one Blackfish

12th & 13th got two blackfish Saw Ship Constitution  
Bunker 14 months 150 barrels Sperm Lat 13 49 Long 80

The 14th 15th 16th Strong breezes Lat 12 Long 82 20

17th 18th 19th moderate Saw Ship Catawba  
Swain 150 Sperm and 20 blackfish

The 20th Strong breezes Lat 12.3 Long 83 W

21st & 22nd moderate got two Blackfish 1134/82 2

23rd got two Small Blackfish

The 24th & 25th Saw Blackfish

The 26th employed in boiling the Blackfish  
at 3 P.M. Saw Sperm whales & lowered three  
Boats in pursuit the rascals drove them off



## Cruising in Shore

Eleventh mo 27th 28th 29th & 30th moderate  
Twelfth mo first Saw Ship between Bailey  
52 months 1400 whale 900 Sperm Lat 12 49 S Longt 79 50  
The 2d Spent William C Spencers things on  
board of him to carry home <sup>sent a bill of exchange to my</sup>  
The 3d 4th 5th 6th Strong breezes <sup>owners on Hook or Palmer</sup> for 150 dollars  
The 7th Moderate latter part Saw whales & towed  
the boats

The 8th at 1 P.M. took two whales to the Ship ought to of  
had 3 or 4 three certain

at  
at 5 P.M. finished cutting the whales mid latter  
employed in boiling Lat 13 40 S Longt 79 20 W  
The 9th employed in boiling Spoke Bark Smering  
Hillman 1200 Sperm Lat 14 12 S Longt 79 45 W  
The 10th finished boiling 65 barrels  
The 11th & 12th nearly Calm Saw Ship China Fish  
felt in hopes I should not see that Ship again  
for

The 13th 14th & 15th Strong breezes latter part of 15th Saw  
Ship Henry Coleman 5 months 3000 Sperm Lat 14 12 S Longt 79 20 W  
The 16th Moderate Ship Citron in sight it  
looks dreary to me we have been cruising a  
long time to get a little bit

The 17th Moder Saw several Ships 14 43 S

18th Moderate Saw Black fish & four Ships  
The 19th Moderate Saw a dead whale that some of  
the Brothers had lost took him to our Ship Lat 15 03  
The 20th Cut the whale & bored him out 15 17 78 50  
The 21st 22d & 23d pleasant weather no whales

The 24th Saw a Ship Cutting a whale Lat 15 20 Long 79 30  
25th Moderate 26th Saw three Ships Chasing whales  
Spoke Ship Lion of Providence Howland 2000 Sperm  
latter part 7 Ships in sight Lat 15 5 S Longt 79 12 W



*Cruising in Shore*

Twelfth mo 27th Moderate latter part Saw whales  
& lowered the boats in pursuit 15° 78 20' W

The 28th Commences with the boats off in pursuit  
of the whales took two



Cruising in Shore  
Twelfth mo 29th Moderate latter part Saw whales  
lowered the boats took one to the Ship ought  
to of had two or three Lat 14.50 78.18

The 30th first part Cut the whale latter part  
Saw whales again got one  
ought to of had two or three  
Took one to the Ship Lat 14.55 78.21

The 31st fresh breezes at 2 P.M. fastened  
to another whale & lost him we  
ought to of had him so took  
up the boats & Cut the one  
we had along side mid & latter employed in  
boiling Lat 14.55 S Longt 78.21 W

First mo first 1849 employed in boiling  
Several Ships in Sight Lat 15.00 S Longt 78.2 W

The 2d moderate employed in boiling  
lowered the boats & took two to the Ship

The 3d Cut the whales & commenced boiling  
mid & latter employed in boiling Saw two Ships  
Lat 14.37 S

The 4th & 5th employed in boiling 15.13 S  
The 6th Strong breezes Saw Ship China Fisher  
with 2000 Sperm Lat 15.07 S Longt 78.4 W



Cruising in Shore

First month moderate } The 8th moderate Saw four Ships  
chasing whales Lat  $15^{\circ}00'$  Longt  $78^{\circ}24'$

The 9th 10th 11th 12th & 13th moderate Saw Ship Citron  
Bailey he had just been getting some oil  $15^{\circ} 79' 25''$

The 14th 15th & 16th Strong breezes in company with Ship  
Citron calculating to Ship George W Ray

The 17th Shipped George W Ray as Second Officer  
& Leander Bouldrey as Boatsteerer out of Ship Citron  
and discharged William Christie to go on board  
Ship Citron to go home by his wish

The 18th Fresh breezes several Ships in sight

The 19th moderate discharged John Jordan to go  
on board Ship Columbus of New Bedford Capt  
Davis to go in to Callao paid him for his oil

The 20th 21st 22d 23d 24th & 25th moderate some flights of rain  
The 26th 27th 28th 29th 30th & 31st Strong breezes employed  
in cooping the Oil in main & after hatch  
Saw Ship China most every day while Cooping

Second month finished cooping & Chained Ship  
Lat  $10^{\circ}28'$  Longt  $83^{\circ}48'$

The 2d 3d 4th 5th & 6th moderate looking for whales  
7th moderate bound to Payta 8th got 4 small Bl fish  
4th boiled them out 10th Saw Payta Head  
the 11th Went on Shore at Payta the Ship  
Laying off - Obtained 550 barrels oil off Callao  
My Boat took 532 barrels the other Boats took 18 bls



Second mo 12th Laying off Payta had the names  
of G W Ray & Leander Bouldrey put on the Shipping papers  
for which paid the Consul 4<sup>th</sup> paid for 300 lbs of Hon 2<sup>th</sup>  
for 6 bbls potatoes at 1.75 per bbl 10.50 lbs for two bbls onions  
at 2.75 per bbl for 6 bbls onions at 1.50 9<sup>th</sup> advanced men  
as per their account 14.75

The 13th left Payta bound to Iquitos

14th Saw Ship Constitution Bunker 18 months 200<sup>th</sup>  
and 60 black fish

The 15th Some rainy wind from S no Latid

16th Calm Strong Northerly current Leach 2.50 S

17th Moderate S W winds bound to Iquitos  
latter part part Calm point Malpelo bearing  
SE Dist 25 miles Leach 3.13 S

The 18th light winds from SW latter part anchor  
in Iquitos & took on board plenty good water

Cash paid for Port Charges 14<sup>th</sup> for 40 bunches plantains  
Bananas 10<sup>th</sup> for 100 bbls Potatoes 12.5<sup>th</sup> for 11 hogs 2.75  
for 9 fowls 4.50 for 50 lbs fresh meat 3<sup>th</sup> for fresh fish 5<sup>th</sup>  
advanced men 1

Bardone one box Candles  
2 2 Regg tobacco for 7 pigs 7 bbls oysters 500 oranges  
25 cocoanuts paid for 985 lbs bread at 5 cts 49.25  
one hundred pumpkins

Took some meat from John Cotton



Continued in Iumbes while there we had three men  
to desert (namely Jacob Johnson Harris Townsend  
and Edward Ball's  
Shipped Charles Beard & Benjamin Whitford

The 3d of March we left Iumbes bound on a cruise  
The 4th moderate got one small blackfish  
The 5th moderate found bread & meat wasted in  
the forecabin rats waste good victuals and  
them grumble

The 6th bound towards the Gallapagos Islands  
The 7th 8th 9th 10th 11th 12th 13th 14th 15th 16th 17th & 18th  
moderate calm & light winds no whales I should be  
thankful to get some oil  
The 17th moderate 221 S  
Sailed Tuesday 15th 1874

The 20th saw something that we called sperm whales  
going like race horses lowered the boats but saw no  
more of them  
Sailed 200 S

21st fresh breezes  
149 S 87

22d moderate 23d picked up a log of wood 24th moderate  
why paint she blessed with a little luck and get  
some oil & go home & see my lovely little woman  
one of the best in the world

The 25th moderate the 26th at 5 P.M. saw Chatham  
Island one of the Gallapagos Islands the latter part  
anchored on the SW side of the Island in 12 fathoms  
water 1/4 mile from the shore & hauled all sail  
calculating to get a few Terrapins as all hands  
wanted to get some



Third mo 26th laying at anchor at Chatham Isle  
getting Terrapins we took on board 265 Terrapins  
& left on the 31<sup>st</sup> bound on a cruise now I hope  
we may get some oil

Fourth mo first 1849 Bound to the West

The 2<sup>d</sup> & 3<sup>d</sup> moderate

The 4<sup>th</sup> caught 100 Codfish from under the lee of  
Abington Island & salted them

The 5<sup>th</sup> saw one Ship Lat 124 N

6<sup>th</sup> saw whales & took two  
to the Ship & cut them in  
just out of sight of the Calpepper  
Islands, mid & latter employed  
in boiling Lat 179 N Longt 93 24 W

The 7<sup>th</sup> employed in boiling  
saw breaches but did not  
ascertain what they were

the 8<sup>th</sup> finished boiling 48 blks

The 9<sup>th</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> 15<sup>th</sup> 16<sup>th</sup> Calms Squalls  
16<sup>th</sup> spoke Ship Henry Clay Skinner 17 months 400 Tons  
Strong NW Current The 17<sup>th</sup> 18<sup>th</sup> 19<sup>th</sup> moderate  
Henry Clay in sight saw a small craft little larger  
than a whale boat with 4 men in her bound to the  
Cold Mines

The 19<sup>th</sup> & 20<sup>th</sup> moderate lost sight of Ship H Clay

The 21<sup>st</sup> fresh breezes

The 22<sup>d</sup> moderate I have put the Steward forward  
for fighting in the cabin

The 23<sup>d</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> 27<sup>th</sup> moderate Lat 34 19 N 96 W  
whales all dead



Cruising Round The Salomons Is  
Month No 20th Saw one Ship boiling Lard 1841 90.26  
The 29th one Ship in Sight that wants to speak us but see  
The 30th Some Squally

Fifth mo first moderate latter part Saw the above  
Ship at work among whales we Steered for her Lat 3.23 N

The 2d at 3 P.M. lowered our boats for the whales at 5 o'clock  
one to the Ship & but him in the other Brother did not get  
any; latter part employed in boiling Lat 3.12 N Longt 162.28 W

The 3d & 4th Southerly Current finished boiling the whale  
Late 2.15 P

The 5th 6th 7th 8th Strong breezes

The 9th Saw Towers & Binckley Is

The 10th Moderate Saw a Brig

The 11th Spoke Brig Pavilion Adams  
from Chilmark 12 months 65 barrels from what I could  
see I think he will have trouble time will show it

The 12th Moderate Saw one Ship & bark

Saw Wendens Is - 13th Moderate

The 14th Moderate in the night John & Giant Stinch  
& knocked Frances Manuel down in the fore hatch  
which lamed & bruised him

The latter part Saw Ship Messenger Arthur 22 months  
550 Spinn

The 15th Caught 103 large codfish under the lee of  
Calpepper Is & Salted them

The 16th Saw Bark Leofayette of Waver 42 months  
out 30 barrels Ship Messenger in company

Concluded it was best to take the Steward back in  
the cabin for some of the officers thought he was worse  
than none about the Ship the amount of it is 11 they  
is afraid of him



Cruising around the Gallapagos Isles  
The 17th 18th 19th 20th 21<sup>st</sup> 22<sup>d</sup> 23<sup>d</sup> 24th 25th 26th moderate  
nowhales

The 27th Saw Ship Java Stanton 9 months 200 Spinn  
The 28th Moderate

The 29th Caught two hundred codfish under the lee  
of Wenams Isle & Salted them to eat

The 30th Saw Abington Isle

The 31<sup>st</sup> General of the Gallapagos Islands in Sight  
Sixth mo first 2<sup>d</sup> 3<sup>d</sup> 4<sup>th</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> Moderate  
Several Ships in Sight Cruising in Sight of North Head  
of Abemarle

The 11th 12th 13th 14th & 15th Moderate Spoke Brig  
Kirkwood Alley 21 months 400 Spinn from  
what I can see Alley will break up his voyage  
and go to the del

The 16th a Boat Came to us with five men in her  
Stated that they left Bark Alfred Tyler Luce from  
Edgartown the men begged for their lives Took  
them in put their boat over head in the Skids  
Their names Lewis & Welch from Connecticut  
Wendham County Clarkson & Brock New Jersey  
Huntington County

Charles Smith New York Oneida County  
Henry B. Brotnan Pennsylvania Northampton County  
Samuel Lindsey Massachusetts Berkshire County  
They Stated that they left two men out of their boat  
on Abington Isle, we was WNW from Redoubt Rock



o chut

200 Spm

lee

t.

odute

Had

ig

v

e

v

hom

k

t

lany

loat



Sixth Mo

The 17th 18th 19th 20th 21st 22d 23d 24th  
25th moderate nearly calm the most of the time  
The 26th sent a boat on Shore at Abingdon Isc  
to see if the before mentioned Men were alive  
found one dead & buried him could not find  
the other most likely he is dead

we left in Company with Constitution bound  
to Payta

The 27th 28th 29th 30th & Steering to the Eastward

Seventh Mo first spoke Ship Java Stanton  
I bought two hundred lbs meal out of him for 6¢  
The 2d & 3d moderate the 4th Charles Board

The 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th moderate Saw nothing

The 10th Saw Point St Helena

11th the Point in Sight Bound to Payta

The 12th 13th 14th 15th 16th 17th 18th 19th 20th 21st 22d 23d  
24th 25th bound to Payta

The 26th Anchored in Payta in 6 fathoms water  
& hauled all Sail

Paid for Anchorage 10th Manifest & Set 75cts Stamp  
Paper for clearance 3 for entering & clearing Ship 7.75  
for 400 lbs <sup>meal</sup> 24¢ one hhl potatoes 3¢ for 6 hls onions 16¢  
paid Consul for his fee for certificates Shipping and  
discharging men 16¢.

advanced the Ships Company as per their Account 110 61  
Bot 6 hls salt meat

Bartend 100 hls Old Pask for 10 hls onions 12 hls potatoes  
200 lbs meat 200 pumpkins



4th  
We lay in Payta until the 5<sup>th</sup> of August  
discharged Charles Beard Discharged Benjamin  
Whifford on the Consuls hands Sick = John H. Regent  
and Abraham Daboise deserted I Shipped Henry B. Boston  
Louis B. Welch Clarkson D. Brook & Charles Smith  
The 5<sup>th</sup> got the Ship under way and I Stopped until the  
6<sup>th</sup> on account of deserters I saw nothing of them  
the boat came in for me & I went on board &  
stared away for Gumbes

The 7<sup>th</sup> Moderate Steering for Gumbes

8<sup>th</sup> Anchored in Gumbes in five fathoms water  
& handed all Sail we took plenty wood & water  
Paid for port Charges & Anchorage 14<sup>ff</sup> 4 bunches Bananas 14<sup>ff</sup>  
for 50 lbs potatoes at 2.122 = 106-25 of 100 lbs fresh meat 6<sup>ff</sup>  
for five fowls 2.50 for one Bullock 10<sup>ff</sup> for four bunches  
plantain 1.50 for 8 lbs Oysters 8<sup>ff</sup> 150 lbs beef 9.00  
Two barrels beef paid for wood 16<sup>ff</sup>  
Bought two hls Spinn Oil for Self

The 16<sup>th</sup> left Gumbes bound off Shore

17<sup>th</sup> Strong breezes bound off

18<sup>th</sup> Spoke George Howland 38 months 1600 Spinn 150 lbs

The 19<sup>th</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> 21<sup>st</sup> 22<sup>d</sup> 23<sup>d</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> Strong breezes

The 26<sup>th</sup> got two Small blackfish

27<sup>th</sup> Moderate Lat<sup>d</sup> 3.8 S Longt 90.5 W

28<sup>th</sup> Moderate Saw Charles Is<sup>le</sup> one of the Gallapagos

29<sup>th</sup> Saw Albemarle & Saw Ship Shanon Bony

400 Spinn 30<sup>th</sup> Saw two Ships

31<sup>st</sup> Saw Ship London Packet

Ninth mo first Saw Ship Martha = Skinner  
and Saw Ship or Bark Alfred Tyler Luce of Edgerton  
& gave him his boat & things that we picked up  
as mentioned before



From The Gallapagos Isles off Shore

Ninth month 3d 4th 5th moderate

The 6th Some rainy latter part Saw whales

The 7th At 3 PM lowered the boats for the whales  
took one to the Ship which almost broke all  
hands backs it is about four months since  
we have seen a whale latter part Cut him in

Leah 200-98 Longt 98 1/2

The 8th employed in boiling Lat. 200 34 S 99 2 W

9th first part Saw whales going quick to windward  
no chance latter part Saw them again toward  
the boats without success

finished boiling Lat 200 48 S Longt 99 48 W Southern Cross

The 10th 11th 12th 13th 14th 15th 16th 17th 18th 19th

and 20th Strong breezes Saw nothing

The 21st Saw Sperm whales lowered the boats  
& took one to the Ship ought to of had two

The 22d Cut the whale Lat 40 3 S Longt 108 W

The 23d & 24th employed in boiling Some Squally

25th 26th & 27th Strong breezes 45 9 S 108 15

28th Saw whales lowered the boats & got one ought  
to of got two

29th latter part Cut the whale Lat 44 40 S Longt 108 43

30th & 31st employed in boiling Lat 45 4 S 109 2

2d finished boiling the 3d & 4th employed in  
stowing the oil below Spoke Ship Roman, with  
1500 Sperm he has been fortunate had good help



## Cruising off Shore

Tenth no fifth employed in Stowing the oil below  
Saw Ship Roman take two whales Jan 24<sup>th</sup> 169

The 6<sup>th</sup> 7<sup>th</sup> 8<sup>th</sup> 9<sup>th</sup> 10<sup>th</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> 12<sup>th</sup> 13<sup>th</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> & 15<sup>th</sup>  
nothing very remarkable 4<sup>th</sup> 112

The 16<sup>th</sup> Saw Spinn whales towed the boats but  
no chance near night at dark took up the boats  
I hope we may get a whale soon for I want to go home  
& see my wife

The 17<sup>th</sup> 18<sup>th</sup> 19<sup>th</sup> 20<sup>th</sup> 21<sup>st</sup> 22<sup>d</sup> cruising for whales

The 23<sup>d</sup> Spoke back Peru Fisher 700 Spinn

I spent the evenings of 23<sup>d</sup> & 24<sup>th</sup> very pleasantly  
on board of him in company with himself & wife

The 25<sup>th</sup> 26<sup>th</sup> 27<sup>th</sup> 28<sup>th</sup> 29<sup>th</sup> 30<sup>th</sup> & 31<sup>st</sup> Stronghubs

Eleventh no first Saw Shipacusnet 600 Spinn

The 2<sup>d</sup> Moderate Saw 449

The 3<sup>d</sup> at 2 P.M. Saw a large Spinn whale



## Cruising off Shore

Eleventh mo 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th 10th 11th moderate

The 12th moderate Leach 60.54 S Longt 114.2 W

The 13th 14th 15th 16th 17th 18th 19th 20th 21st moderate

The 22d Some Squally Leach 1.10 S Longt 115.50 W

I feel almost wild no whales nor no nothing

The 23d 24th 25th moderate

My reply to

No indeed friend not a god but a poor  
worm of the dust as fleeting & unsubstantial  
as the shadow of the clouds that flies over our  
heads & is seen no more or remembered no more

The 26th 27th 28th 29th 30th 31st Strong breezes 4.46 S 119 W

Twelfth mo first 2d 3d 4th 5th 6th 7th  
nothing in sight I am now Bound off for Sam-  
tred for it is weeks since we have seen a whale  
& then he was drove off but if we see another I  
dont believe he will be drove off Lat 5.4 S Long 120.19

The 8th 9th & 10th Strong breezes

The 11th & 12th moderate Lat 12.33 S

The 13th at 4 P.M. Mr Raybot me an old manifest that  
he found in one of the Staterooms - a paper that was  
taken out of my Cabin on the Galley in Callao that &  
some other papers was taken at one time I should like  
to find who took them some one that wanted to make  
trouble I think it was E. & Caffin one of the Boatstewers

Lat 14.20 S Longt 121.45 W



## Bound to Galcauhano

14th 15th 16th 17th wind from E Lat 19° 52' Long 112°  
 18th 19th 20th moderate N E to E winds Lat 23° 42' Long 114° 2'  
 The 21st 22d 23d 24th moderate E N E winds Lat 21° 18' S 114° 2' W  
 The 25th 26th 27th 28th 29th 30th 31st moderate N E to N N E winds

First of first 1830 Commencement of a new year  
 and I am in hopes at the end of another year to have  
 500 barrels of oil more than I now have if I did  
 not think so I would go direct home

The 2d 3d & 4th moderate Spoke or sent a boat to  
 the Ship Charles Nichols 21 days from Callao bound  
 to Cork in Ireland

Caught a turtle

The 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th 10th 11th moderate Lat 23° 23' S

The 12th & 13th fresh breezes some drizzly heading E N E to E

The 14th fine weather Spoke Ship Logan Nicholson

27 months 200 whale 60 Spinn

The 15th 16th & 17th moderate

The 18th Strong breezes Saw black fish Lat 23° 15' S 117° 0'

19th Strong W N W winds Lat 23° 58' S Long 76° 52' W

20th & 21st Strong S W gales

22d Staring for Galcauhano

23d Staring for Galcauhano

The 24th at 9 P M anchored in Galcauhano  
 or the harbour of Galcauhano in five fathoms  
 water & hauled all sail



Laying to Anchor in Galapagos accounting  
 Cash paid for 30 lbs American mess beef at 12¢ 360  
 for 33 lbs Chuke meat at 10¢ 330  
 210 lbs fresh beef at 4¢ 840  
 for 3104 lbs biscuit at 4¢ 12416¢  
 for 3155 lbs at 4¢ 12620¢  
 for Launch hire 9.50 = 6 gallons Coal tar 4.50  
 for three paint brushes 1.50 150 lbs white lead 2.75  
 for two lbs Sea coal 2¢ for 3 lbs potatoes 6¢  
 for 10 lbs nails 2.50 for 7 bags flour 35¢  
 for one bolt Pairvass 22¢ for one doz Mugs 1.50  
 for vegetables from Market 10¢  
 for Port Charges roll & water 7¢  
 for entering & clearing Ship 4.31  
 for 14 lbs potatoes 31.44  
 for 5 lbs do 7.50  
 for medicines 18.50 cts  
 Consuls fee 8¢ Nautical Almanack 3¢  
 Cash advanced the Ship's Company 98.72  
 Cash paid Capt. of Port for four Chilean  
 Seamen as per their account 73¢

Burtinck on Second hand boat for for one Sack beans  
 Tengeuse 16 hens 2 doz pumpkins 200 lbs fresh beef  
 1000 Onions 100 lbs potatoes 1000 Apples

We have  
 shipped  
 John  
 and  
 the for  
 Louis  
 four  
 men  
 took go  
 when  
 them  
 them  
 got to  
 that  
 Celia  
 or Bo



40  
30  
40  
We lay in Galcanchano  
Shipped in Galcanchano Mosavara Pawlo Bager  
John Gasario Wardo Sallo Chilians  
and Charles W. Williams an American  
the following persons deserted Clarkson & Crook  
Louis & Welch Henry B. Brodman Charles Smith  
four men that I picked up in the boat ashore  
mentioned in a State of Starvation and  
took good care of them they were nearly dead  
when I picked them up I took good care of  
them much better than they deserved took  
them to Payta & Shipped them and when they  
got to Galcanchano they deserted  
that shows what some men will do  
Edward A. Coffin deserted one of the Boatsterns  
or Boat



From Talcahuano bound off shore  
after being detained 5 days on account of  
deserters we took our anchor the latter part  
of the 10th of Second month & left

The 11th 12th & 13th Strong breezes

14th Sun. Ship Young Hero & Adelaide Gibbs

The 15th Saw the Island of Juan Fernandez  
where Alexander Selkirk picked up his heels  
for a few years

The 16th at 3 P.M. sent two boats fishing at 8 P.M. they  
returned latter part spoke ship Tenas Coffin  
with 600 Sperm

The 17th & 18th Strong breezes Course N.N.W.

The 19th 20th & 21st Moderate

The 22d Saw the Islands of St. Felix & Ambrose

The 23d at 6 P.M. passed St. Felix & Ambrose  
the Steward is fighting again



# Bound off Shore

The 24th 25th 26th 27th 28th ~~29th~~ Moderate & Breezes  
Hurling to the N. All Sail Set employed in  
looking for whales  
Lat 15° 45' S Long 81° 40' W

Third No first 2d 3d 4th 5th 6th 7th moderate  
The 8th Some Squally Lat 10° 9' S Long 83° 2' W  
9th & 10th moderate Saw blackfish  
11th Squally 12th Spoke Ship Congaree - bushmen  
2000 Spinn a good voyage

The 13th & 14th Some Squally the Sow has got  
some pigs from Boston

The 15th & 16th Strong breezes Lat 25° 37' S Long 96° 43' W

The 17th fine weather killed a Finback off of the  
Martingal he went about half mile & sunk  
Lat 35° 51' S Long 99° 10' W

The 18th & 19th moderate 20th & 21st Some rain  
Spul some some



I had some little conversation with Capt.<sup>m</sup> Morse  
of Bark Russell while laying at the Callapagos Isles  
he seemed to think that we might as well  
Spend our days at Sea whaling as on Shore  
with our wives at home.

I don't think so I can take comfort at home.

Altho experience teaches me that there are  
a great many troubles in this world as well  
as enjoyments for enjoyments pass away and  
Sometimes sorrow takes its place it frequently  
happens if we plan at any future time to be  
happy when that time comes disappointment  
takes its place the bright scene in which we  
were to act in with the Sunshine & beauty  
has passed away Storms & Clouds troubles  
& sorrows stare us in the face It is so in  
every age after Childhood look at the little  
Boy when sailing his tiny bark in the little  
Creek He sits on the Shore thinking how  
noble & how grand a Man he shall be  
when he can command a larger bark that  
that sails in a wider Sea he looks only to  
the joyful hour little he thinks then of the  
trouble of such an office but one year  
passes away after another and he fills the  
place that he use to wish to the troubles and  
anxieties come upon him and as he sits

reflecting at the Situation he is now  
in he says O that I were again a little  
Boy watching my tiny bark in the little Creek  
This is a true picture of human life with its  
misfortunes ever looking for something  
higher expecting to be happier but when we  
have obtained what we search for we find it  
has its troubles & disappointments

The rose is Sweet but not without thorns  
every thing here is but a bubble  
it soon bursts & is seen no more



gone forever in Oblivion  
Let us build upon no beautiful future  
except that beyond the grave  
Prepare for that & all will be well with us  
That is something that we can all aspire to  
the low the high the Slave as well as his Master  
The poor man's hand as well as the Captain's  
The lowest born tho in a hovel shall be as happy  
as he whose birth place is a palace  
Rank nor distinction has nothing to do with it  
When we reach that blessed abode we shall  
be happy there we shall meet those who  
have gone before us and who are now  
interesting themselves for us at God's throne  
and may they get see me & those that are  
dear to me entering the portals of heaven  
hand in hand never more to be separated

Tho the world may think me thoughtless  
about these things I am not

This was intended with some other writings  
that I have left out to be sent to Capt<sup>m</sup>

Morse Master of Bark Russel  
of New Bedford but as I did not get an  
opportunity but as there is no opportunity  
I thought I would leave a part out and  
put it in my journal

11th Moderate

109.24 W

12th Moderate 15 Squally

13th 14th 15th & 16th Squally

17th Moderate I am lonesome



Off Shore

Third ship 22d The first part Squally latter  
part Saw a vessel a Schooner of about 60 tons  
bound to St Francisco Commanded by Jennings  
the owner was on board his name was Atwell  
They were in all 7 men three women & three children  
they were from Auckland New Zealand bound  
to get a load of Gold I Supplied them with  
water & Provisions

400 gallons water flour Bread  
Rice. Coffee

reflecting  
in he says O  
Boy watching my tiny bark in the  
This is a true picture of human life with  
misfortunes ever looking for something  
higher expecting to be happier but when we  
have obtained what we search for we find it  
has its troubles & disappointments  
The rose is sweet but not without thorns  
every thing here is but a bubble  
it soon bursts & is seen no more



off Shore

The 24th 25th 26th Strong breezes

Saw Ship Oregon Wimpenny of Furbermen  
9 months out 300 Spinn Leatd 5 00 S Longt 106 1/2 W

The 27th & 28th Moderate

Saw Ship James Cornel Bound to the frozen Ocean

I hope we may see whales soon for it is a long  
time since we have seen a whale. Wish I had a good  
horn from Galcanhans instead of buying provisions  
and stopping another year. but stick to it for  
there is a ship in sight & I am going to him after  
the chance of the day is over for whales to see if he  
has got any letters from my lovely little woman

The 29th & 30th Moderate 4 42 S 108 03 W

Fourth mo first at 5 PM Saw a whale going quick  
to leeward lowered the boats in chase but could  
not catch him the latter part Saw whales showed  
the boats in pursuit So ends Leah 4 25 S

The 2d at 4 PM took  
one whale to the ship  
latter part Cut him in 4 25

The 3d employed in boiling 4 28 S 109 00 W  
4th finished boiling

5th 6th 7th & 8th Some rain The 9th 10th & 11th Moderate

The 12th Squally Leah 4 29 S Longt 109 24 W

The 13th & 14th Moderate 15 Squally

The 16th 17th 18th & 19th Squally

The 20th Moderate Sam lonesome



Off Shore

The 11<sup>th</sup> Some Squalls in the morning watch the ~~Wind~~  
~~Wind~~ Had the pitch it rained & ~~Collected~~ ~~Barrel~~ and  
he almost. I took all of the Sails to ~~pieces~~ I spoke  
to him about it He told me it did not blow much  
I was somewhat ~~in~~ ~~confident~~ & I must put up  
with it for the present but I will give him one Shaking  
for it when it is a suitable time

he is not fit to live among the human family  
he never was in a Ship but what he made a noise  
I would of put him out of the Ship long ago but  
I could not get any one else. If I had of put him  
out of the Ship the owners would of said that was  
the reason I did not get a voyage so I have kept him  
& put up with his rascality

The  
Not  
reg

Gift  
& W

The  
14<sup>th</sup>  
and

The  
Sene  
accy  
oil  
but  
own  
hills  
The  
131

Six  
to  
after  
he to  
and  
his  
by the  
mor  
he w  
aged



off Shore

The 22d 23d 24th 25th 26th 27th 28th 29th & 30th  
Nothing in Sight but Ships bound to the Gold  
region after loads of Gold

Fifth mo first Spoke Ships Navigator & Potomack  
& William & Chica

The 2d 3d 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th 10th 11th 12th 13th  
14th 15th 16th 17th & 18th nothing but Ships in Sight  
and there is plenty of them Leah 242

The 19th Saw Six Ships I have just received  
Several letters from home which came very  
acceptable indeed now I am in hopes to get some  
oil it is a long time since I have got a whale  
but I shall keep trying & do all I can & if the  
owners dont like it they may go to the everlasting  
hills Old Jacob & his three Sons

The 20th 21st 22d 23d 24th 26th 27th 28th 29th 30th  
& 31st moderate Saw plenty of Ships

Sixth mo first Commences with moderate breezes  
At 8 P.M. Daniel Peterson Jr departed this life  
after an of about one month so astobe off duty  
he took the venereal first in Galcanhano  
and took a heavy Cold. It finally settled on  
his lungs & carried him off I suppose occasioned  
by the medicine that he took at 8 A.M. the next  
morning committed his body to the deep  
he was a Native of Philadelphia State of Pennsylvania  
aged about 26 years

Leah 245 J



## Off Shore

Sixth no 2d 3d 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th & 10th  
Moderate Spoke Big Game Luther Rogers 103 days  
from Boston bound to the Gold Mines I saw a  
very interesting Leach on board of him where I  
spent an hour very pleasantly took breakfast  
with the Captain who seemed to be very much  
of a Gentleman & then Separated he bound  
to the great Challenger I went to look for the monster  
of the deep & I am most tired of it

The 11th 12th 13th & 14th fresh huses  
Saw Ship Empire Alphaum thought 119 gallons  
Molasses from him for 35 70

The 15th 16th 17th 18th 19th 20th & 21<sup>st</sup> Strong huses & 22d  
Bound in Shore

The 22d Moderate bound in Shore Leach 200.23 & Long 11.44  
23d 24th 25th 26th 27th 28th Steady to the E  
The 29th Strong trunks & Squally Saw a great many birds  
the light Sails handed Leach 24.51 N Longt 107.23 W  
The 30th all Sail Set

Seventh no first 2d 3d 4th moderate  
employed in Caskin Ship & Painting  
& various other jobs

The 5th 6th Strong huses Saw whales going quick  
to windward no chance lowered the boats but  
Saw no more of them & took up the boats

The 7th 8th 9th 10th 11th 12th Saw nothing

The 13th Spoke Ship Lion of Providence Nichols  
7 months out 50 barrels he has got his wife with him

14th Moderate in Company with Ship Lion  
Winneaus Isle bearing N West 20 miles



A Gossip Story founded on facts  
Mother Hopkins told me that she heard  
Sam Grubbs wife say that John Harris wife  
told her that Granny Leam heard that  
it was no doubt that the Widow Barker  
said that Capt<sup>m</sup> Pinkhams wife thought  
that Arnold Harris's wife believed that  
old Mother Barnes reckoned positively  
that Peter Grahams wife had told Gull  
Long Stocking that her aunt had declared  
to the world that it was generally believed  
that old Mother Parker had said in  
plain terms, that she heard Sally Cole say  
that her sister Polly had said that it was  
well known in the neighbourhood that old  
Miss Wheeler made no bones of saying  
that in her opinion it was a matter of  
fact that Dolly Doolittle would soon be  
obliged to get her a new Shimmy as  
for she heard aunt Madama say that  
it had got a great big hole in the flap  
behind for she heard Sister Tullince  
say that she saw it the other day when she  
went in to her bed chamber for she had  
nothing on but her Shimmy as  
and afterwards saw it when she went in  
to the Little House & it was a scandalous  
big hole. To be continued



Bonuel Go Gumbes  
Sunth mo 15th 1850 Moderate weather

The 16th I thought 526 lbs bread out of Ship Lion at 5 $\frac{1}{2}$  2761  
17th lost sight of the Gallapagos Isles  
18th 19th 20th 21<sup>st</sup> 22d 23d Saw nothing but birds  
24th light airs & calms Saw whales going like the  
could not catch them which makes me feel bad

The 25th 26th 27th Some churry  
The 28th latter part Saw the Isle of Plata being E  
about 15 miles

29th Moderate beating to windward

The 30th Moderate at 2 P.M. Went on Shore  
to Seward of Point St Helena to see if we could  
get water & wood found we could get wood but  
no water & left after getting a few hats = South America  
and Shipping Jose Maria Gusman

The 31<sup>st</sup> beating to windward

Eighth mo first at 10 P.M. Anchored in Gumbes  
in 4 $\frac{1}{2}$  fathoms water & hauled all sail

St Clara bears N by W from Gumbes about 20 miles  
while in Gumbes we took on board plenty wood  
& water Cash paid for Anchorage 14 $\frac{1}{2}$

for 40 bbls potatoes 120 $\frac{1}{2}$  for 100 lbs dried beef 12.50  
for 40 gallons molasses 15 $\frac{1}{2}$

Bartend one Second hand Boat for 100 pumpkins  
and Boat anchor & 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  bbl pitch

for 100 pumpkins 80 bunches plantain & Bananas  
1000 oranges half boat load Sugar cane  
two doz fowls two hogs Six gallons rum



Eighth mo 11th took our anchor from Yumbes  
bound up off Callao to Cruise

The 12th 13th & 14th Strong breezes

The 15th Saw Payta Head 6 fms 25 miles

The 16th fastened to a Humpback & lost him

17th got three Small Blackfish

The 18th 19th 20th 21st 22d Strong breezes  
beating to windward Lat 7° 33' Longt 83° 55' W

The 23d 24th 25th 26th 27th Moderate 9:35 84-14

The 28th 29th 30th & 31st Strong breezes

Ninth mo first moderate 2d 3d 4th 5th & 6th Moderate

The 7th got one Blackfish

The 8th & 9th moderate

10th got one Blackfish

11th & 12th moderate

13th got two blackfish

14th 15th 16th 17th & 18th Strong breezes & rugged

19th got two Blackfish

20th moderate

21st Saw Saw the Los Hornos Rocks  
off Callao

The 22d the Island of Lorenzo in Sight off Callao  
Harbour

The latter part of 23d Went on Shore at  
Callao to get some bread & Potatoes

Bought 470 lbs Potatoes at 14.25cts  
3 Bays 1.12

The 24th at 6 P.M. the boat returned & we Glided off  
Shore

The 25th Saw Ship Oregon bound to Wampun

Bought 444 1/2 lbs bread out of him at 4cts 20ff  
for two bbls potatoes 3



Cruising in Shore So Called  
 North mo 26th 27th 28th 29th 30th Strong breezes 1331/2

Tenth mo first 2d 3d 4th 5th 6th 7th Moderate  
 The 4th commences with Strong breezes from SE  
 that is about the general course of the wind on this  
 Coast at 5 P.M. Saw Blackfish I am in hopes  
 to see whales soon & get some we are now 51 months  
 from home is it possible that I have been  
 separated 51 months from my wife well if I  
 live I wont be separated 51 months to come  
 I dreamed last night that I was at home  
 among civilised beings taking all the comfort  
 & enjoying life in this world I think how  
 thankful I was to get clear of a whale ship and  
 all that was in her but in the midst of my  
 dream I awoke & behold here I was on board  
 of an old Blubber hunter & wished I never  
 had seen her for I have spent about 14 years  
 or heard of her the best of my years & now  
 here hanging to satisfy G. & M. Starbuck & Co

The 9th 10th 11th 12th 13th 14th 15th 16th 17th 18th  
 and 19th Strong breezes 14 44 S Longt 74 42 W  
 The 20th 21st & 22d Moderate 14 36 S 74 42 W  
 23d 24th 25th & 26th Strong breezes 14 43 77 57  
 The 27th 28th & 29th & 30th Strong breezes Saw the Land  
 30 miles E from us Lat 14 43  
 The 31st Strong breezes 15 03 S  
 Eleventh mo first 2d 3d 4th moderate 1850  
 The 5th Saw the Land 25 miles E of us Lat 14 36  
 The 6th 7th 8th 9th 10th 11th 12th 13th 14th 15th 16th  
 and 17th Moderate  
 Caught a Sunfish Lat 13 18 S 79 40 W



Cruising in Shore

Eleventh mo 15th moderate one Ship in Sight

The 19th 20th 21st 22d 23d 24th 25th & 26th moderate

The 27th one Ship in Sight at 3 P.M. Saw Sperm whales  
lowered the boats fastened to four lost two whales &  
one line at 10 P.M. got both whales to the Ship  
Latter part cut them in Lat 14° 24' S Longt 78° 12' W

The 28th employed in boiling. 29th employed in boiling  
out the whales latter part finished Lat 14° 36' S Longt 78° 42'

The 30th fresh pieces in company with Ship Susan  
Howland 16 months 2500 Sought some bread  
of him 692 lbs at 5 cts per lb. 34 60

got a few potatoes out of him for 25 feet of boards  
Took some things to carry to his wife She lives at  
Russells Mills with her Father Howard Potter

Twelfth mo first 2d 3d 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th

Saw Ship Adeline Gibbs, Weeks 25 months 700 Sh  
Lat 14° 44' S Longt 77°

The 9th 10th 11th 12th moderate Lat 15° 18' S Longt 78° 25' W

The 13th Saw Ship Spartan Morislander

37 months 800 Sperm Lat 14° 33' S Longt 77° 10'

The 14th at 4 P.M. Saw a whale going quick to the E. &  
lowered the boats from both Ships but did not catch  
him latter part Saw Pisco Head

The 15th nearly Calm Ship Spartan in Sight & the  
land in Sight Lat 14° 12' S



Cruising in Shore  
Twelfth mo 16th moderate 17th moderate Bought  
100 lbs bred from Ship's Garden & let him have

latter part Saw a Ship take a whale lowered  
our boats but got nothing so took them up again  
Lat 44 33 78 28

The 18th the Spartan Chasing whales too far off  
for us Saw Blackfish Lat 44 27

The 19th Saw the Bark Statira get another  
whale no chance for us Lat 44 16 78 16

The 20th 21st 22d 23d 24th 25th Moderate Saw  
nothing but Ships

The 26th Commences with Moderate weather  
with whales in sight at 1 P.M. lowered the boats  
fastened to three lost one took two to the Ship  
latter part Cut them in Lat 44 2 I Longt 78 08

at 6 P.M. commenced boiling latter employed  
in boiling Lat 44 29 I Longt 78 24

The 28th employed in boiling the 29th finished boiling

The 30th Spoke Bark Statira Coon 1100 Spinn  
Spent a very pleasant evening on board of him  
The 31<sup>st</sup> in Company

First mo first 1851 four Ships in sight jamming  
Had a very pleasant visit on board the Statira  
Capt<sup>m</sup> Coon I think I shall put away for home  
tomorrow I feel happy to think I am now going home



From off Palla o or Picio towards Sulcauhano  
First mo 2d 1851 in Company with four Ships  
Bought 2 hbls Potatoes at 2 1/4 per hbl 4.50 - one onion 3 1/4  
at 12 that night Separated

The 3d in Company with Ships Susan & Emerald  
Bartered with Capt<sup>m</sup> Howland one old boat  
old mainsail for 10.4 gallons Molasses  
and 500 lbs bread

The 4th Moderate latter part Saw one Ship cutting  
another get a whale

The 5th Strong breeze Saw one Sail Pam now  
bound off towards Chilo Sea. 15.40 179.40

The 6th Commences with fresh S. trades mid  
part the same at 7 PM Saw whales but they saw  
the Ship about as quick as we Saw them & went  
to windward like race horses

Leh 16.36.80 26



Born to Galcauhano  
First night Strong breeze Saw Ship Spartan 900 Spm  
The 11th Moderate bound to Galcauhano in company  
with Ship Spartan Morcelanders Lat 17° 11' S  
The 9th Moderate Lat 18° 49' S Long 82° 34' W  
The 10th 11th 12th 13th 14th Moderate  
The 15th Strong S E winds Steering to the S in  
company with Ship Spartan Lat 24° 33' S Long 82° 44'

The 16th & 17th Strong breezes

The 18th 19th 20th & 21st light & shifting winds  
The Spartan Skins off he is going to leave  
us he is in a hurry to get to Galcauhano and  
we go so slow in light winds that he dont like  
to stop for us

The 22d light Northerly winds Some Squally  
Saw Ship Oregon Company 18 months 430 bbls Sp  
Have taken one hundred dollars to carry  
to his wife

The 23d in company with Ship Oregon Capt. <sup>W. W. W.</sup> Wm  
Pelt charged Launcher Bouldrey by his wish to go  
on board Ship Oregon

Plouge of Ship Oregon 364 lbs bread at 42 cts 16.35  
two bbls potatoes 6¢ three pair shoes 6¢

The 24th light airs & Calms 4 Ships in Sight Lat 31° 31' S 90° 50' W  
The 25th first part Moderate breezes from W latter  
Strong Southerly winds 4 Ships in Sight 32° 8' S Long 90°  
The 26th 27th 28th 29th 30th & 31st Moderate weather

Second mo first first part light Northerly winds  
and latter Some Squally wind E  
The 2d Strong S E winds Heading S E Lat 35° 41' S



Bound to Galapagos

Second month moderate

Lat. 36 17 S

The 4th fresh E & S winds

Lat. 36 37 S Longt 89 9 W

The 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th 10th 11th 12th 13th headwinds  
moderate weather

The 14th 15th 16th moderate Northerly winds

The 17th first part Calm latter moderate S winds

The 19 & 20th

Lat. 35 36 S Longt 77 2 W

Moderate Southerly winds Steering to the Eastward

The 21st Commences with moderate southerly  
winds Steering to the E latter part W &  
foggy Shortened Sail & headed off W S W  
judging the land not far off but not being  
able to see it So ends got a doubtful latter

The 22d at half past 12 headed in Shore  
the weather still thick & blowing strong  
at 12 P.M. this covered a reef under our lee  
put the wheel up & wore the Ship round  
as fast as possible but did not pass  
far from it I think if the Old Ship  
had of struck that reef there would not  
of been any one left to tell the tale  
it was not laid down on my Chart  
and I don't think it breaks when it is  
smooth on the reef for they appeared to be sunken  
rocks



The 22<sup>nd</sup> continued mid part a gale from S  
but clear latter part thick but moderating  
and clearing Lat by guess 36.41 S

The 23<sup>rd</sup> at 1 P.M. Saw the Land & Set all Sail  
at 2 P.M. Calm at 2<sup>nd</sup> a light wind from  
latter part nearly Calm the Land in Sight

The 24<sup>th</sup> Steering for Galcanhano at Sunset  
the Land 2 miles from us 4 Ships in Sight  
the latter part Steering for Galcanhano  
the Mouth of the passage is in Lat about 36.25 S

The 25<sup>th</sup> at 4 P.M. anchored in Galcanhano in  
4 $\frac{1}{2}$  fathoms water & landed all Sail  
we took on board plenty of water & Bought the  
following articles 32 lbs fresh beef at 40¢ per lb 13.08  
for 40 lbs potatoes at 2.75 per bushel 19.25 = 2 gals Coal tar 1.50  
for 2 gallon Spirits Turpentine 95¢ for 4 bags Flour 3.50  
for one sack dried apples 4¢ for 20 lbs potatoes at 2.50 = 70¢  
for 1000 Onions 6.25¢ for 100 lbs Cheese 10¢  
for 4 Cansisters Soup 15.50¢ one doz geese 7.50  
for 100 beets 4¢ for 20 lbs beans 5¢  
for 600 lbs bread at 42¢ 29.09  
for Medicines for 2 doz plates 75¢ Mugs 75¢  
for 150 lbs Sugar 15¢ 1/4 doz Sanders 37.25¢  
for one tea kettle 2.50 fry pan 1.50  
2 doz tea Spoons 75¢  
for 2 gals rum 3.44 one of Brandy 3.50  
for 100 lbs rice 10¢ Consuls fee for Shipping and  
discharging men & advances 30¢  
for Port Charges anchorage roll & water 7¢  
Clearance from Custom house 4.31  
Cash advanced the crew as per their  
account



Continued

Advanced Men Clothing as per their  
account 10 pair thick drawers 22.50 8 pair Socks 8  
7 pair thick Shoes 15 75 2 pair blanket 8 75  
4 pair thick pants 12 75 5 thick Shirts 12.50  
18 pair thin pants 22.50  
17 thin Shirts 17 75

While in Galcarhano - Discharged  
Gosa Barba Paulo Bager Wardeo Salto &  
John Mosario belonging to Galcarhano  
and Jose Maria Gusman Belonging to  
the Coast of Peru  
and Ulrich J. Mantel belonging to Nantucket Mass  
Shipped George W. Suppastock and William Henry as

Took from Capt. P. Bunker the Sum of 63 To Lang to his wife  
Some things from Capt. W. Arthur  
Took from Capt. W. Wimpenny's bag of dollars 31 75 that I gave  
to replace  
go & see William Perry's wife



From Galcauhano Towards Cape Horn  
The 14th took our anchor & left Galcauhano  
I am now bound home if nothing happens  
to Lee my lovely little Cornucopia

The 15th & 16th Strong South winds heading WSW  
Lat 35 42 S Longt 77 00 W

The 17th Moderate Sout down fore & M<sup>th</sup> Gopgal  
mast & yards Lat 35 42 S

The 19th fresh N W winds Steered S W

20th Southerly winds heading WSW Lat 36 2 S

The 21<sup>st</sup> & 22<sup>nd</sup> <sup>mod</sup> Moderate South winds

The 24th Moderate Westerly winds Lat 38 55 S Longt 81 45 W

The 25th fresh N W winds Steered S W Lat 40 8 - 82 42

The 26 & 27th fresh Southerly winds

28th first part Calm mid part light West winds

latter fresh S W winds Lat 41 34 Longt 83 15 W

The 30th Moderate South winds

The 31<sup>st</sup> Moderate West winds Lat 42 47

Fourth Mo first light airs & Calms

The 2d first part Moderate latter Strong  
Northerly winds Pouse Sby 6 2 E all drawing  
Sail Set Lat by guess 44 35 S

The 3d Commences with Strong North winds  
at 8 P M the wind Cantact to the W, double  
repect the Gopsails latter part repect the  
mainsail heading S by E wind S W  
Lat by obs 46 20 S Longt 84 15 W



Towards Cape Horn

Fourth month Commences with Strong W  
winds heading S by E mid part a gale from S  
heading S by W under close reefed G & M Toppails  
latter part moderating

The fifth moderating at 4 PM wore ship & headed  
by E wind. S by W latter part moderate W & W winds  
during I Lat 46.48 I Longt 84.17 W

The 6th Moderate Westerly winds Steering S  
all Sail Set Lat 48.13 I Jogg  
Jogg

The 7th Fresh breezes from NW to WNW  
Steering S by E by Compass all Sail Set  
Lat 50.16 I Longt 85.00 W

The 8th Commences with increasing breezes  
from NW course by Compass S by E & E - headed  
the jib & brotchel or broadjack Sail thick  
weather mid part the wind carried to the  
S latter part heading S by W Lat 51.37 I

The 9th Commences with moderate S by E  
winds heading S by W mid part heading S by E  
latter part Strong Easterly winds heading  
S by E by Compass Lat by D R 53.8 Longt 89

The 10th Commences with Strong E & W winds  
course S by E all Sail Set Towards Night took  
in all but close reefed Fore & Main Toppails  
Reefed Foresail & Mainsail & Fore & Main  
Staysails the weather thick & drizzly mid  
part Blowing heavy from N by E by Compass  
Steering S by E at 1 AM moderating & canting  
to the N at 6 AM Moderate NW winds  
latter part all drawing Sail Set wind NW  
Lat by guess 55.6 I Longt 84.49 W



Fourth Mo 11th 1851 Moderate Westerly winds  
Steering S by S by Compass all Sail Set  
Through the night Strong gales from S under  
Topsails & reefed mainsail thick weather  
latter part S winds all Sail Set Lat 55.38 S  
Longt by obs 84.23

The 12th Commences with moderate S winds  
Steering SE all Sail Set at 1 P.M. S by E  
at 9 P.M. E by S by Compass latter part  
the wind shifted to the E by S by Compass  
headed S E  
Lat by guess 56.47 S Longt 82.36 W

The 13th Commences with moderate  
E N winds heading S E Snow & drizzle  
at 3 P.M. S W at 7 P.M. were ship to the E  
through the night under Short Sail latter  
part Set all Sail Course E by Compass  
one Bark in Sight Lat by obs 57.34 S Longt 80.50

The 14th Commences with Strong W S W winds  
Steering E by N at 5 P.M. Steered S by N mid  
part Doubled reefed the Topsails latter a heavy  
gale from W & drizzle  
Lat by guess 57.50 S Longt by guess 75.48 W

The 15th Commences with a tremendous gale  
from W Steering E by N by Compass  
Lat 56 50



Cape Horn Country  
Fourth mo 16th 1851

Commences with a heavy gale from S by W  
Course by Compass S E by S with Close reefed  
Fore & Main Topsails & reefed Courses  
and Staysails at 6 P.M. had a tremendous  
Squall from S handed the foresail & mainsail  
and lay by through the night mid part  
more moderate at daylight kept off E &  
Set some Sail at 10 A.M. it to be the one  
let the ruffs out that we saw two  
Lat by Obs 56 50 S days previous  
Longt 70 00

The 17th Commences with increasing breezes  
from W by N all drawing Sail Set mid part  
had all Sail in but Close reefed Fore & Main  
Topsails & reefed Foresail  
had a very heavy Sea to Strike the Ship  
and made her Shake as they say the  
ground does with an earthquake

at daylight more moderate  
latter part Set some Sail  
Lat 56 37 S Longt 65 10 W

The 18th Commences with Strong S W winds  
but moderating Steering N by E by Compass  
at 3 P.M. Steered N by E by Compass mid & latter  
Strong S W winds Course by Compass N by E  
Lat by Obs 56 07 S Longt by Obs 6

The 19th Commences with Strong S W winds Steady  
N by E by Compass with the main & gallant sail and  
Mizzen sail handed some Bark in sight mid part  
light S W winds latter Strong N W winds under  
Short Sail Lost in obscurity  
Lat by Guess 55 20 S Longt by Guess 57 56



From Cape Horn Towards Falkland Islands  
Fourth mo 20th Commences with a heavy  
gale from NW by Compass laying  
under Short Sail at 6 PM the weather  
began to moderate & went more to the  
W mid & latter Strong NW winds  
Steering N by E by Compass at 9.40 minutes  
Lat by Obs 53.00 S Longt by Chronometer 58.58 W  
Longt by Lunar Observation 59.15 W

The 21st Commences with Strong  
NW winds heading N by E under Short  
Sail at 2 PM. At 4 PM NE by E saw two  
wright whales mid part blowing Strong from W  
latter part moderate winds from NW  
Steering NW by E all Sail Set  
Lat by Obs 53.59 S Longt by Chronometer 56.14  
at 10 AM Lunar 55.58 W

The 22d Commences with moderate  
winds Steering NW by E all Sail Set at 5 PM. At 10 PM  
a light breeze from Lat 10 S  
at 11 PM at 12 M at 2 PM NW at 6 PM  
W at 7 PM S W latter part all Sail Set  
Steering N by E Lat by Obs 53.14 S Longt 55.10

The 23d The wind coming to the W  
Course N by E all Sail Set mid part  
light NW winds Steering N by E by Compass  
latter part Strong Westly winds Steering N by E  
Lat by Obs 55.46 S Longt by Obs 54.10 W

The 24th Strong Westly winds Course N by E  
all Sail Set the most of the time.  
Lat by Obs 50.3 S Longt by Chronometer 53.10



From Falkland Islands towards Trinidad  
Fourth Nov 25th Commences with fresh  
Winds & Strong Squalls Mid part under Short  
Sail latter nearly Calm all Sail Set  
Lat. 48.02 S Longt 52.00 W

The 26th commences with light airs from S  
at 4 P.M. E Course N by W at 10 P.M. under S.E.  
under Short Sail at 3 A.M. wind W Steering  
N by W at 5 A.M. the wind parted to the S.W. and  
then in S the Ship brouched to the wind  
Split the Mainsail to pieces

at 8 A.M. kept the Ship off N by W wind  
S.W. under Close reefed Fore & main  
Top sail & reefed Fore sail  
Lat. 47.16 S Longt 52 W

The 27th Commences with a gale from  
S.W. Steering N by W at 6 P.M. Course N by E  
Mid part more moderate latter part  
all Sail but Mainsail set employed  
in repairing Mainsail Lat. 45.51 S

The 28th first part Calm at 4 P.M. a  
light breeze from E Steering N by E  
all Sail set at midnight all Sail hauled  
but Close reefed fore & main top sail &  
Staysails at 4 A.M. the wind N.E. at 4 P.M.  
the wind parted to the S.E. Course N by E  
at 8 A.M. wind S at 11 A.M. a tremendous  
gale from S if we had been laying by the wind  
no Canvas would of stood. but we kept her  
stait before the wind & She run like a duck



Towards Trinidad

Fourth Mo 29th Commences with a heavy  
gale from S Steering N by E under  
close reefed Fore & Main Top Sails & Foresail  
Mid part more moderate latter  
all Sail Set & Manned trying to make  
her roll for fear he Shant have another  
chance one Ship in sight  
Lat 42.30 S Longt 50 43

The 30th Moderate Westerly winds Spoke Ship  
Sparten Morrelander, he has gone out  
of sight ahead of us his Ship is clear  
her bottom ours is full of Clams  
Barnacles & old rags of Copper but  
we are getting along as fast as we can  
Shot one hundred lbs of bread from him  
paid him 4.50

Lat 41.06 S Longt 49 31 W

Fifth Mo first first part fresh S W winds  
Steering N by N by Compass latter Strong NW  
winds employed in Ships duty  
Lat 39.15 S Longt

The 1st Commences with Strong NW winds  
Steering N by E under whole Top Sails courses  
at 4 P.M. handed the Mainsail & double  
reefed the Top Sails at 8 P.M. handed the 1st & 2d  
Top Sails blowing Strong from NW at  
daylight Set all Sail more moderate  
Lat 37.44 S Longt 44.05 W Remained  
well from NW

The 3rd first part Strong NW winds Steering  
N by E & E all drawing Sail Set mid part  
more latter fresh S W winds. Steering N by E  
all Sail Set Lat 36.46 S Longt 41.12 W



5th mo 4th Commences with moderate  
winds Steering E N E all Sail Set a heavy  
swell from S W mid & latter moderate westerly  
winds Steering E S E Lat 35.57 Longt 39.2 W

The 5th Commences with moderate southerly  
winds Steering E S E mid part calm latter  
light winds from N employed in fitting ship  
Lat 35.27 Longt 38.49 W

The 6th light airs from W Steering E N E  
all Sail Set Lat 35.08 Longt 37.45 W S S S

The 7th moderate westerly winds Steering E N  
all Sail Set Lat 34.33 Longt 35.45 W

The 8th Fresh breezes from the S W Steering E N  
all Sail Set, latter part saw a Bark supposed  
her to be the same we saw off Cape Horn & one ship  
employed in fitting rigging Lat by guess 33.43 S

The 9th Strong S winds Steering E N E all Sail  
Set one ship in sight Lat 32.46 Longt 31.2 W

The 10th at 3 PM Saw ship Emerald Monkley  
40 months 1500 Spinn. Went on board of him  
and had a very pleasant visit on board  
of him in company with himself & wife  
Mrs Monkley. They had a very nice little  
boy. Such visits seems like home where I am  
in hopes to be soon & shall get there as soon  
as I can at any rate for I want to see my dear  
woman very much it is now 58 months  
since I left home horrid  
mid & latter moderate westerly winds Steering  
N E by N all Charring Sail Set ship Emerald in  
sight Lat 31.11 Longt 30.2 W  
N 53 Wilman Street



Towards Trinidad

The 11th month 1851 Commences with moderate westerly winds steering N.E. all sail set latter part moderate N.W. winds steering N.E. one ship in sight Lat. 29.50 S Longt 30.15 W

The 12th commences with moderate northerly winds heading E.N.E. mid part heading E latter strong North winds heading E.N.E. with the light sails head one Bark in sight Lat. 29.20 S Longt 28.4 W

The 13th Strong breezes from N.W. heading N.E. at midnight saw one ship Lat. 29.36 S Longt 27.10

The 14th Strong breezes from N.W. heading N.E. Lat. 27.25 S Longt 26.15 W } patience Unkle Josa  
Saw Ships

The 15th moderate northerly winds heading E.N.E. latter part saw three ships Lat. 26.41 S Longt 24.55 the wind is a head but I suppose we must have patience good old Josa had patience but I don't believe he ever was a sailor even if he was I don't believe he went whaling in California times especially! Saw two ships

The 16th Strong northerly winds latter part under short sail saw two ships Lat. 26.26 S Long 23.4

The 17th Commences with strong northerly winds topsails doubled mid part the wind N.W. at 6 M N.W. heading N. set all sail

Lat. 25.49 S Longt 23.10 W. Saw three ships we have now a fair wind once more and I feel thankful for it to the ruler of the winds & waves

The 18th Commences with moderate westerly winds steering N.W. latter part Calm a heavy swell from S.W. employed in painting ship No Lat.



The 19th at 3 P.M. the wind veered from NW  
steered NE latter part heading NE  
employed in painting Ship, Lat 24.11 Longt 23.9

The 20th Commences with moderate NW  
winds heading NE all sail set Uncle John  
making 5 gals. mid part nearly calm latter  
part heading NW wind North. Some rain  
Lat by guess 23.30. I = Lost in obscurity  
three Ships

The 21st Commences with light airs from  
North heading WSW at 2 P.M. veered Ship headed  
NW wind NW by W at 4 P.M. veered Ship to the  
NW strong NW winds & rainy latter part heading  
NE by N strong squalls from NW by W fore & aft  
sails singhreefed Lat by obs 23.07 Longt 22.50 W

The 22d Squally blowy weather wind from above  
N Lat 22.44 Longt 22.17 W two Ships

The 23d Commences with strong NW winds  
steering to the NE at 4 P.M. the wind veered to  
the W steered NW latter part strong SW winds  
steering NW by W all sail set Lat 22.03 Longt 22

The 24th Strong SW winds steering NW by N all sail  
set latter part saw two Ships tried to speak one  
of them but he did not seem inclined to  
Lat 19.22 Longt 24.45

The 25th first & mid parts Strong Southerly winds  
latter Strong SE winds steering NW by N Lat 17.42 Longt 26.54  
one Ship

The 26th Strong SE trade winds steering NW  
all sail set Lat 15.45 Longt 28.7 W



The 17th Strong S E trade winds Steering  
N by W all Sail Set Lat. 21° 43' S Longt 30° 00'

The 18th Strong S E trade winds Steering N 2° W  
all Sail Set Lat. 21° 19' S Longt 31° 15' W

The 19th Commences with Strong S E winds Steering  
N 2° W at 4 P.M. Saw a Small Craft Steering to the  
S W latter nothing in Sight Lat. 20° 07' S Longt 32° 15' W

The 20th all kinds of weather

The 21st at 3 P.M. Spoke a Brig from Rio

mid & latter rainy & cloudy weather no Obs

The 22nd No first Commences with rainy weather  
wind from E S E heading NE mid part some  
rainy latter some Squally  
Lat. by Obs 4° 30' S Longt by Chronometer at 2 P.M.

Last voyage I was 30 days from Cape Augustus to Hobart  
The 2d light airs & calms latter part Saw the  
Island of Fernando Noronha bearing it W Dist 40 miles  
Rate for old Chronometer 132.50 a day losing one Second per day  
New " " 112.50 " Gaining 2 Seconds per day  
Lat. by Obs 4° 09' S Longt by Chronometer 32° 18' W

The 3d Commences with moderate S E winds  
Fernando Noronha West from us 22 miles  
mid & latter moderate the Island in Sight  
Lat. 3° 33' S Longt 32° 52' W

The 4th light S E winds Steering N 2° W  
Lat. 2° 33' S Longt 33° 50' W



Bound Towards

Sixth month 1851 light air from S S E Lat 24.5 Longt 64.8  
The 6th Commenced with moderate S S E winds  
Steering N N W one Sail in Sight latter part spoke  
Ship Brannin Capt. B. Butts 1250 whale 160 Spdm  
Lat 20 31 S

The 7th first part Some rain latter more  
Clear the wind E N E the above Ship in Sight  
Lat 20-15 N Longt 35.45 W

The 8th moderate E N E winds Steering N N W  
all Sail Set Lat 21.12 N Longt 36.39 W

The 9th moderate Southerly winds Steering N N W  
Lat 22.30 N Longt 37.05 W

The 10th heavy calm Lat 22.50 N Longt 37.25 W

The 11th heavy calm Lat 23.2 N

12th Calms rains & light air Lat 23.30 N Longt 37.50

The 13th light air & calms & rains no Lat

The 14th Commences with moderate S E winds

Steering N N W Sam thankful that we have

got a Preese mid & latter moderate S E 39.00 W

I feel thankful for this little Preese for want

to get along very much to get clear of some

of the greatest Scurvies that I ever saw



Towards the Vineyard Sound  
Sixth mo 15th 1851 These 24 Hours moderate trade  
winds some squalls Course N by N all sail set  
Lat. by obs 6.55 N Longt 40.25 W

The 16th Commences with strong N E winds  
steering N by N all sail set through the night  
all kinds of weather thunder lightning rains  
calms & blows latter fresh N E winds  
Lat. 7.58 N Longt 41.48 W

The 17th fresh breezes from E N E all sail set  
Lat. 9 50 N Longt 43.40 W

The 18th Strong breezes Lat. 11.40 N

19th Strong breezes Lat. 13.47 Longt 47.25 W

" 20th Strong breezes 15.33 N Long 49

21st Strong trade winds Saw several ships  
passed over a Shoal that is layed down on the  
Chart that does not exist Lat. 17.21 N Long 51.26

The 22d Strong trade winds Steering N by N all  
sail set Lat. by obs 19.28 N Longt 53.42 W  
Painting Ship

The 23d Strong trade winds Steering N by N Lat. 21.12 55.57

24th Strong trades Lat. 22.52 N Longt 57.57 W

25th Moderate Lat. 24.23 N Longt 59.43 W

26th Moderate Lat. 25.12 N Longt 60.54 W

27th Moderate Lat. 25.53 N Longt 61.44 W

28th Moderate Lat. 26.28 N

29th Light airs & calms Lat. 26.58 N

30th Light airs & calms latter part Spoke Brig  
Nancy from Baltimore bound to Antigua one of  
the West Indies Isles I bought from him  
one bbl flour & some bread 25 cts for which  
paid him 25¢ he was 20 days from Baltimore



Sixth and Seventh Mo first  
These 24 Hours moderate S winds Steering  
N<sup>W</sup> by N all Sail Set Lat 25.15 N Longt 66.35 W  
Saw a great many vessels

The 2d light airs & Calms Saw several vessels  
I am in hopes to get a breeze soon for I want  
to see my little woman Lat. 26.46 N Longt 65.24

The 3d light airs & Calms Lat. 29.04 N  
The 4th light S S winds Course N<sup>W</sup> by N all Sail Set  
Saw two Brigs we have now a fair wind & I hope  
it may carry us home for I want to get there  
very much to get clear of some of the greatest  
hogs that I ever saw the most unreasonable  
hogs

Lat 29.41 N Longt 65.51 W

The 5th Commences with moderate S S winds —  
Steering N<sup>W</sup> by N mid fair rain latter Calm  
Sent a boat to Schooner Pawn, Mr. the Master  
10 days from Baltimore Bound to Dominica.  
Lat 30.34 N Longt 66.2 W

The 6th Light airs & Calms Lat. 33.54  
7th light airs & Calms two Sail in sight  
Lat. 31.37 N Longt 67 W

The 8th Moderate S W winds Steering N<sup>W</sup> by N  
all Sail Set Saw several vessels, Lat 32.59 Long 68

The 9th Moderate S W winds & pleasant Steering  
N<sup>W</sup> by N all Sail Set Lat. 34.32 N Longt 69.10 W

The 10th fresh S W winds Steering N<sup>W</sup> by N all Sail  
Set latter part in the Gulf Stream with several  
Sail in sight Lat. 36.45 N Longt 70.1 W



Seventh month Pleasant Wind S.W. Strong  
N.W. & W. latter part nearly calm one Sail in  
Lea. 39 Longt 41.50 W

The 12th Commenced with moderate W. by N. wind  
Strong N.W. & W. Montog Point  
beard N.W. Mid part nearly calm Sound  
found 60 fathoms green ooze white & Black Specks  
thick fog latter calm & foggy

we have had the wind from W to N from latter 31st  
The 13th Some Clear six vessels in sight I suppose  
we are about 10 from Montog Point 50 to 55 miles  
Mid & latter nearly calm 16 vessels in sight

The 14th Anchored at  
Nantucket bar  
after having been gone  
five years from home  
Obtained 2250 Barrels  
Whale & Sporm

For the rheumatism use Guncture of Lardine until  
the Scarf Skin comes off & then use hydrate of potas

about one gill of essence of Spruce to a common  
square bottle of gin &c

Sold & Brought home 2250 Barrels  
Whale & Sporm Recounted and  
fitted the ship for the 5th year cost  
for Disbursements and fitting for  
the voyage more or less



Recruiting the ship for 5 years advanced  
money Best clothing for ships company  
and provisions for ships company  
for the 5th year whole amount 11000  
Did not draw on the owners but  
sent them money Sold oil in  
Calao

Oblained on the voyage 2250  
Barrels Whale & Spermaceti



Day  
On  
Com  
Be  
rice  
boy



Day Book kept by Joseph Mitchell 2d  
On board Ship Three Brothers of Nantucket  
Commenced July 8th  
Being an account of money expended and  
received on said Ship during her present  
voyage to the Pacific Ocean & elsewhere



Joseph Mitchell's Day Book of Disbursements Port Charges And

July 8<sup>th</sup> By Cash received at Santucket  
Received 102 gallons Whale oil  
to trade away for Ships use  
To Disbursements & Port Charges August 5<sup>th</sup> 1846  
To Cash paid for Port Charges ... 7 ..  
" " " for one doz fowls ... 3 ..  
" " " for twelve doz eggs ... 2 ..  
Bartered 72 gallons whale oil  
for which received 9000 onions

" " 90 bushels potatoes  
To Cash paid for Launch hire ... 3 50

Stores August 1<sup>st</sup> 1846  
To Cash paid for discharging  
Louis Belle ... 36 ..

To Cash paid for Shipping 7 men ... 7 ..  
" " " for 6 fowls ... 1 50  
" " " for 8 hogs ... 16  
" " " for a lot of pumpkins ... 10

Bartered 30 gallons whale oil  
for which received 70 bushels potatoes  
To Cash paid for Launch hire ... 3 50

Barbours February 1<sup>st</sup> 1847  
To Disbursements & Port Charges  
To Cash paid for 43 bbls potatoes ... 107 50

" " " for 800 onions ... 12 ..  
" " " for Sacks of beans ... 6 ..  
" " " for fifty pumpkins ... 10 ..  
for 1500 lbs bread at 42cts ... 67 50  
300 lbs fresh beef at 6cts ... 18 ..  
300 apples ... 3 ..  
Cash Coal tar ... 12 ..  
Launch hire ... 10

Policy to embark Supplies ... 2 ..  
By Cash received for 316 gal Sp. oil at 68<sup>cs</sup>

Balance due Ship for new account 337 50 262  
230 50 568  
568



And Money Advanced Crew of Ship Three Brothers

Feb 1 <sup>st</sup>	To disbursements in Piquito	
	By balance for new account	230 50
	To Cash paid for Anchorage	...2 ..
	" " " for translating Manifest	...8 50
	" " " for water	...1 ..
	" " " for Capt. " Ports fee	...2 12 1/2
	" " " for 468 lbs fresh beef at 6cts	...28 08
	" " " for 4 bbls potatoes	...12 ..
	" " " for five Sheep	...8 75
	" " " for fourteen goats	...21 ..
	" " " for twelve bbls potatoes	...36 ..
	" " " for two pigs	...5 ..
	" " " for 36 bundles grass	...2 ..
	" " " for 1000 Sticks wood	...15 ..
	" " " for fish	...5 ..
	Advanced the Ship's company	...36 ..
	" " " 10 hats	...10 ..
	By Cash received for 360 gallons —	
	Sperm oil at 85cts per Gallon	306
	received for 199 gallons } Whale oil	.59 70

Feb. 27<sup>th</sup> At Sea

Advanced the Ship's company

24 dozen pipes

...6

April 29<sup>th</sup> To Cash paid for 500 lbs bread at 3cts

...20

212 45 596 2

Balance due Ship for new account

383 7 5  
596 2 0



Joseph Mitchell's Day Book of Disbursements Port  
Disbursements at Pitcairns Island August 25<sup>th</sup> 1797

By balance due Ship for new account...	383 75	
To Cash paid for 34 bbls yams	68 00	
.. .. 34 bbls Sweet Potatoes	68 ..	
for 5 bbls Irish potatoes	15 ..	
for 22 fowls at 25c to	5 50	
for one duck at 40c to	40	
for five pigs	7 75	
for watering Ship	14 ..	
for two boat loads wood	6 ..	
for Pilot for the boats	8	
Bartered 4 bbls fish for 8 bbls yams		
Bartered 140 gallons black fish oil		
for 21 bbls yams & fowls & 2 doz pumpkins		
Advanced John King as per his account	6	
Advanced the Ships Company		
at different times as per their account		
31 hats 30¢ & quires paper 2 48	32 48	
11 <sup>th</sup> Sea Novem 19 <sup>th</sup> by Cash received for 66 feet boards		2 31
To Cash Paid for 3 bbls potatoes	4 86	
for 6 pumpkins	1 12	
Decem 3d To Cash paid for two bbls potatoes	3 50	
for blacksmithing	1 25	
By Cash received for one bbl Star		4 ..
Jan may 27 <sup>th</sup> 1798 At Payta		
To Cash paid Consul for Shipping yams	14 ..	
.. .. for 7 bbls potatoes	10 50	
for 110 lbs beef at 6c to	6 60	
for 10 bbls onions	15 ..	
for Sack of Coal	1 ..	
.. .. advanced Men as per their account	18 27	
By Cash received from Antonio Rodriguez		2
from Francis Manuel		2
	307 23	394 06
Balance due Ship for new acct	86 83	
	394 06	

Charges

May 2



Port  
est 25<sup>th</sup>/<sub>97</sub>  
383 75

Charges And Money Advanced by of Ship Three Brothers  
Disbursements in Yumbes February 1848

By balance due Ship for new list	86	83
To Cash paid for Port Charges	14	..
.. .. for 142 lbs potatoes	185	..
.. .. for 30 bunches plantain	75	0
.. .. for 6 fowls	3	..
.. .. for 3 bullock	24	..
.. .. for 7 hogs	17	..
.. .. for 25 pumpkins	2	..
.. .. for 50 lbs fresh meat	3	12
.. .. for 30 gallons molasses	11	25
.. .. for one sack coal	75	..
.. .. for two hundred lbs iron	12	..

Bartered 226 gallons Blackfish oil  
& black whale oil

For which received 150 pumpkins  
6 lbs oysters

100 bunches plantain

50 millions

two sacks beans

To Cash paid John Caster for his oil {  
126 gallons at 85cts per gallon .107 10

To Cash advanced the Ships company .55 ..

Advanced the Ships Company  
at different times as per their account

8 hats 6.15 duck for 36 pair pants 36 42 25

May 28<sup>th</sup> At Sea

Bartered two lbs Pork

For 833 lbs bread

483 97 86 83

Balance against Ship for new account ~~397 14~~ 397 14  
1 483 97

2  
2  
24 06



Joseph Mitchell's Day Book of Disbursements Port Charges  
Disbursements in Callao Septem 1848

To balance against Ship for new acct	397 14
To Cash paid Consul for his fee	6 50
Capt <sup>n</sup> Ports fee	10
Cash paid for Seal paper for Manifest	1 25
for Clearance & set water	475 5 50
for Mole dues	1 87 1/2
for Customhouse Certificate	4 25
Customhouse Officer for services	4 25
Stamp paper for Clearance	3
Expenses on oil & Sol	
Tonage dues 384 tons	96
Duties paid in Customhouse on 1500 <sup>lb</sup> of it	30
Expenses on the Mole gauging oil & Sol	2 50
My expenses on Shore for board & boat hire	175
Commission in dispatch of vessel	17
To Cash paid for two bbls Camass	44
" " for 20 bbls Irish potatoes 55¢ 4 bbls Salt meat	102
for one Pitch pot 3 1/2 bbls fresh beef at 75¢	50 47 53 47
for 1532 lbs Irish Potatoes	23
for 28 bbls Sweet Potatoes 28¢ 12 pumpkins 4.50	32 50
for 12 bunches onions 75¢ cabbages 75¢	1 50
for Mole dues 2.25 Nautical Almanack 5	7 25
To Cash advanced the Ships Company	226 84
" " paid for medicines for Ship	
for one bottle Camphor & Sanchum 35	6 25
for Hartshorn 4.25 Castor Oil 2.12 1/2	6 37 1/2
for bid Quinine	4 25
By Cash received for 3656 gallons Sp Oil	
after deducting expenses at 96¢ per gal	3509 76
By Cash received for 1732 ga. b. whale oil at 55¢	
Cents per gallon	

Balance due Ship for new account 5157 94

606 37
4116 13
0000 00
4116 13
958 17
3157 94
4116 13



And Money advanced Crew of Ship Three Brothers  
Disbursements at Callao Oct 1848

By balance due Ship 3157.94 ————— 3157.94

To Cash paid for 10 bbls Sweet potatoes ..10

" " " for 2499 lbs Irish Potatoes ..30

" " " for 1040 lbs biscuit ..57 25

" " " for Mole dried 24 Cabbages 34 ..5 ..

" " " for Launch hire ..10

for William S Chases board on Shore ..49

Medical attendance for the same ..34

Novem 7th To Cash paid Consul for Certificate for two deserters ..2

December 1st At Sea by Cash received from the tar 0004

To bill of exchange sent to G. M. P. Co  
on John Looker or Joseph C Palmer ..150

Jan 11th To Cash paid John Jordan for 1572 gal  
of sperm oil at 45 cts per gal after  
deducting 42.50 advanced him in Callao. 107 12

To Cash paid him for half bbl black Soil ..5 ..

Feb 12th By Cash received from Leander Boudley ..0 0 2  
from George W Ray ..0 0 2

February 12th at Payta

To Cash paid Consul for Shipping ..4

paid for 300 lbs Lion at 4 cts ..27

for 6 bbls potatoes at 1.75 ..10 50

for two of Onions ..5 50

for Six of onions ..9 ..

To Cash advanced men as per their account ..14 75

Advanced the Ships Company at  
different times as per their account

forty thin pants ..50

fifty thin Shirts ..50

twenty four hats ..12

fourteen pair Shoes ..28

five lbs thread 10% Silk hank 1% ..11

Balance due Ship for new account 2484 82 3165 94

for new account 2484.82



Joseph Mitchell's Day Book of Disbursements Port

Disbursements at Funchal Feb	1849			
By balance due Ship			2484	82
To Cash paid for Port Charges	..14			
.. .. for 4 bunches plantain & bananas	..10			
.. .. for 100 lbs potatoes	..125			
.. .. for 11 hogs 27.50 - 9 fowls 4.50	..32			
.. .. for 50 lbs fresh meat 34 fish 54	..8			
To Cash advanced men as per their account	..119	28		
Bartered one box Candles & 2 Kegs tobacco				
For which received 7 pigs 7 lbs bisters				
500 oranges 25 lbs coconuts				
To Cash paid for 985 lbs bread at 50 cts	..49	25		
June at Sea Bartered two pigs for one lb meat				
July 1st To Cash paid for 200 lbs meat	..6			
By Cash received for one hog & three pigs	..5			
July 27th at Payson				
To Cash advanced the Ships Company	..110	61		
.. .. paid for anchorage	..10	..		
.. .. for Manifest & Pilot	..75			
.. .. for entering & Clearing Ship	7	75		
.. .. for Stamp Paper for Clearance	3	..		
.. .. for 400 lbs fresh beef 24 lbs one lb potatoes 34	..27	..		
.. .. for 6 lbs onions	..16	56		
.. .. for Consuls fee of office	..6	..		
To Cash paid for Shipping 4 men	..8			
.. .. for Certificate for deserters	..2			
By Cash received for 30 feet boards			90	
.. .. for 200 lbs rope	..00	24		
.. .. for 6 gals Sp oil	0	6		
Balance due Ship for new account	555	14	2520	72
	1965	58		
	2520	72		
Bartered 100 lbs old lark				
for 10 lbs onions				
12 lbs potatoes				
200 lbs meat 200 pumpkins				

Charges

August

25th W

Oct 30th



Charges & money advanced Crew of Ship Thue Brothers

24 82

August 14<sup>th</sup>

Balance due Ship for new account 1965 58

Disbursements in Yumbes

To Cash paid for fifty lbs potatoes .106 25  
 for 100 lbs fresh meat ... 6 ..  
 for five fowls at 50cts ... 2 50  
 for 4 bunches plantain 1 50  
 for port charges ..14  
 for one bullock ...10 ..  
 for 150 lbs fresh beef ...9  
 for 4 bunches bananas ...1

Advanced, men as per their account  
 at different times

21 pair thin pants ..26 15  
 15 thin Shirts ...15 ..

25<sup>th</sup>

At Sea To Cash advanced Daniel  
 Peterson Jr to buy three bottles  
 Doctor Woods Sarsaparilla and  
 Wild Cherry Bitters 6

Oct 30<sup>th</sup>

To Cash paid for Henry B Brotman  
 as per his account 1 50

Balance due Ship for new account 1965 55

90

72



Joseph Mitchells Day Book of Disbursements Port Charges  
Disbursements in Galcanhane 1756

By balance due Ship for new account		1766	55
To Cash advanced Ship's Company	..98	72	
.. Cash paid for 30 lbs American mutton	.360		
for 33 lbs Chilian meat	.330		
for 210 lbs fresh beef	8	40	
for 3104 lbs biscuit at 4 cts	.124	16	
3155 lbs at 4.50	.142	..	
.. Cash paid for launch hire 9.50 three paint brushes	..11	..	
paid for 6 gals Boat tar 4.50 = 150 lbs white lead	27	..31	50
for 2 lbs Sea Boal 24 3 lbs potatoes 6	..8	..	
for 10 lbs nails 2.50 = 7 bags flour 35	..37	50	
for one bolt Canvas 22 doz mugs 1.50	..23	50	
for vegetables from Market	..10		
for Port Charges roll & water	..7		
for entering & Clearing Ship	..4	31	
for 24 lbs Potatoes 31.44 = 5 lbs potatoes 7.50	..38	94	
for Medicines 18.50 = Consultants fee 94	..26	50	
for Nautical Almanack	..3	..	
To Cash paid Capt. Port for four Chilian Lamen	..73	..	
Bartered one Second hand boat			
Bore one sack beans ten geese 16 hens			
2 doz pumpkins 200 lbs fresh beef 1000 onions			
100 lbs potatoes 1000 apples			
By Cash received for 12 gals B & O Oil		4	80
for 500 lbs whale line at 15 cts	..60	..	
100 lbs Coffee	10		
Clothing for crew as per their account			
21 thin Shirts 214 12 pair pants 14.56	..35	50	
May 10th To Cash paid for Daniel Peterson Jr to buy			
two bottles Doctor Woods Sarsaparilla	..4		
June 14th To Cash paid for 119 gals Molasses	..85	70	
By Cash received for 72 lbs Sugar		..5	04
July 16th To Cash paid for 526 lbs bread at 5 1/2 cts	27	61	
Balance due Ship	1440	34	1530
	426	05	426
	1866	39	1866
		39	1866
		39	1866



And Money advanced here of Ship Three Brothers  
 Disbursements in Gumbis August 1850

By balance due Ship for new account 426 05

To Cash paid for Port Charges .. 14 ..  
 for 40 bbls potatoes at 3¢ .. 120 ..  
 for 100 lbs dried beef .. 12 50  
 for 40 gals Molasses .. 15

Advanced men as per their account ... 1 20

Bartered one Second hand boat and  
 Boat anchor 1/2 bbl pitch & hog  
 For which received 100 pumpkins

.. 80 bunches plantain & bananas  
 1000 oranges half boat load Sugar cane

two doz fowls two hogs & 12 gallons rum  
 To Cash paid for 6 bbls Pork & three of beef .. 117 ..

Septem 23d At Palla

To Cash paid for 470 lbs potatoes .. 14 ..

25th At Sea

To Cash paid for 444 1/2 lbs head at 4 1/2 ct .. 20  
 for two bbls potatoes ... 3

Novem 30th To Cash paid for 692 lbs head at 5 ct .. 34 60

Bartered 25 feet of boards for a  
 few potatoes & onions

Decem 15th To Cash paid for 100 lbs bread ... 5

Jan 2d To Cash paid for two bbls potatoes ... 4 50

for one of onions ... 3

23d .. .. for 364 lbs head at 4 1/2 ct .. 16 35

.. .. for two bbls potatoes ... 6 ..

for three pair Shoes ... 6

27th Advanced Henry Clark as per his  
 account 22 lbs Tobacco ... 1

Bartered one old Boat & old Sail  
 for 500 lbs head & 104 gallons Molasses

By Cash received for 30 gallons B & O .. 12

for two beef barrels ... 2

for one blubber hook .. 10

Balance due Ship 56 90

393 15  
 86 90  
 480 05  
 393 15  
 86 90

76 55

4 80

80 ..

10

5 04

66 39

66 39

3



Joseph Mitchell's Day Book of Disbursements Port Charges  
Disbursements in Galcanhano Feb 25<sup>th</sup> to March 12<sup>th</sup> 1851

By Balance due Ship for new acc		.. \$6 90
To Cash paid for 327 lbs fresh beef	0013 08	
for 7 lbs potatoes	0019 25	
for 2 gals Coal tar & 2 gallon turpentine	0002 25	
for 7 bags flour 35% Sack & dundap	4 0039	
for 28 lbs potatoes at 25c	0070	
for 1000 onions 6.25-100 lbs cheese	10 0016 25	
for 12 Canisters Soup	0013 50	
for one doz geese 7.50=100 hcts 4	0011 50	
for 2 lbs beans	0005	
for 600 lbs bread at 4 1/2 ct	0029 09	
for Medicines for crew	0010 ..	
for 2 doz plates 75ct = mugs 75ct	0001 50	
for 150 lbs Sugar	0015 ..	
for 1/4 doz Sanders 37% bushel wheat 1	0001 37 1/2	
for teakettle 2.50 fry pan 1.50	0004	
for 2 doz Spoons 75ct one hbl plate 15	0015 75	
for 2 gals rum 38 one of brandy 3.50	0006 50	
for 100 lbs rice	0010 ..	
Consuls fee for Shipping & discharge	0000	
men & advances	0030	
Port Charges roll & water	.. 7	
Clearance from Customhouse	0004 31	
To Cash advanced the crew	0079 40	
Clothing for crew as per their account	0000	
10 pair thick drawers 22.50-7 pair thick shoes 17.50	0038 25	
2 pair blankets 24-4 pair thick pants 12%	0020 ..	
5 thick Shirts 12.50=12 pair thin pants 22.50	0035 00	
17 thin Shirts 17% 8 pair Stockings 8	0025 00	
By Cash received for 6 gals B I Oil	0002 40	
for 100 lbs oacum 64 200 lbs rope 24%	0030 00	
for 100 lbs old Shooks at 87 1/2 ct per hbl	87 50	
for 70 lbs & half hbl at 60 ct	42	
for 40 lbs Coffee		
Balance against Ship	522 00	222 80
		289 20
		522 00



and Money advanced Crew of Ship Three Brothers

2 <sup>nd</sup> 51	Balance against Ship	0299 20
April 29 <sup>th</sup> 51	At Sea 151	
	50 Cash paid for 100 lbs bread	0004 56
June 3 <sup>rd</sup>	11 Cash paid for 250 lbs bread at 7cts	0017 50
	for one bbl flour	1006 56
	Cash paid during the voyage for	0000
	1200 lbs rope at 5cts	0060
	Advanced the Ship 8 bbls flour	0040
	Cash paid for casing the crew	0030
	Balance due me at the	457 70
	end of the voyage 447 70	



Dr Ship Three Brothers & Owners in account  
On a voyage to the Pacific Ocean & elsewhere copied from day  
August To Disbursements in Corvo

To Cash paid for Port Charges 7..  
for one doz fowls 3..  
for twelve doz eggs 2% launch hire 3.50 250

Bartered 72 gallons whale oil for which received  
900 onions. 90 bushels potatoes

6th at Flores = Cash paid for discharging Louis Belle ..36 ..

To Cash paid for shipping 7 men ...7..  
for 6 fowls 1.50 for 8 hogs -16 ..17 50  
for a lot of pumpkins 10% Launch hire 3.50 ..13 50

Bartered 30 gallons whale oil for 70 bushels potatoes

Feb 6th/47

Disbursements at Casparaiso

To Cash paid for 43 bbls potatoes ..107 50  
.. for 800 onions 12% Sack of beans 6% ..18 ..  
for 50 pumpkins ..10 ..  
for 1500 lbs bread at 4%cts ..67 50  
for 300 lbs fresh beef at 6cts ..18 ..  
for 300 apples 3% Cask Coal tar 12% ..15 ..  
for Launch hire 0010  
Policy to embark Supplies 1002

Feb 14/47

Disbursements in Coquimbo

To Cash paid for anchorage 2  
for translating Manifest 8 50  
for water 1% Capt. .. Ports fee 2.12% 3 12  
for 468 lbs fresh beef at 6cts 28 08  
for 4 bbls potatoes 12% five Sheep 8 75 20 75  
for lumber grates at 1.50 21 ..  
for twelve bbls potatoes at 3% 36  
for two pigs 5% 36 bundles grass 2 7  
for 1000 Sticks wood 15% fish 5 20  
To Cash advanced the Ships Company 30  
ditto 10 hats 10

27th At Sea advanced the Ships Company 24 dor paper 6

April 29th To Cash paid for 400 lbs bread at 5cts 20

Balance due Ship carried forward 549 95  
384 35  
934 30



count  
in day  
With Joseph Mitchell 2d.

End

July 8th/66 By Cash received in Nantucket  
received 102 gallons whale oil to  
trade away for Ships use 300 00

Feb 4 Valparaiso  
By Cash received for 316 gallons of  
Sperm oil at 45cts per gallon 268 60  
at Pogrambo  
By Cash received for 360 gals Sperm oil  
at 45cts per gallon 306  
for 199 gallons whale oil 59 70  
on Hand & due Ship 884 35

934 30

95  
35  
30



Dr Ship Three Brothers & owners in account with

August 1 <sup>st</sup>	Disbursements at Pitcairns Island.		
	To cash paid for 34 bbls yams	68	Novemb
	for 34 bbls Sweet potatoes	68	Decemb
	for 5 bbls Irish potatoes	15	
	one duck at 40 cts	40	
	for 22 fowls at 25 cts	5 50	
	for 5 pigs	7 75	
	for watering Ship	14 ..	
	for two boat loads wood	6	
	Pilot for the boats	8 ..	
	Bartered 4 bbls fish for 2 bbls yams		
	Bartered 10 gallons Blackfish Oil for 21 bbls yams		
	8 fowls & 2 doz pumpkins		
	To cash advanced John King as per his account	6	
	advanced the Ships Company at different times		
	as per their account 31 hats	30	
	8 quires paper	2 48	
Novemb 19 <sup>th</sup>	at Sea		
	To cash paid for 3 bbls potatoes	4 86	
	for 6 pumpkins	1 12	
Decem 2 <sup>nd</sup>	Cash paid for two bbls potatoes	3 50	
	for blacksmithing	1 25	Januy
Januy 2 <sup>nd</sup>	at Pitcairns		
1 <sup>st</sup>	To cash paid Consul for shipping 7 men	14	
	for 7 bbls potatoes	10 50	
	for 110 lbs fresh beef at 6 cts	6 60	
	for 10 bbls onions	15 ..	
	for Sack of Coal	1	
	Advanced men as per their account	18 27	
	Balance due Ship. Carried forward	307 23	
		394 66	



Le di

384 35

281

4

15

40

550

775

14.

6

2

4

30

248

486

112

3 50

125

Jan'y	185	By Cash received from Antone Rodrigues	2
		" " " " Frank Mannel	2

14

10 50

6 60

15.

1

18 27

07 23

$$\begin{array}{r} 87 \\ 07 \\ \hline 94 \end{array}$$

94 66

394 66



*To Ship Three Brothers & Owners in account*

*with*

<i>February</i>	<i>Disbursements in Gumbes</i>	<i>14</i>
	<i>To Cash paid for Port Charges</i>	<i>0 18 5</i>
	<i>for 148 bbls potatoes</i>	<i>7 50</i>
	<i>for 30 bunches plantain</i>	<i>3</i>
	<i>for 6 fowls</i>	<i>24</i>
	<i>for 3 bullock</i>	<i>17</i>
	<i>for 7 hogs</i>	<i>2</i>
	<i>for 25 pumpkins</i>	<i>3 12</i>
	<i>for 50 lbs fresh meat</i>	<i>11 25</i>
	<i>for 30 gallons Molasses</i>	<i>75</i>
	<i>for one sack of Coal</i>	<i>12 ..</i>
	<i>for 200 lbs iron</i>	
	<i>Bartered 226 gallons black whale oil</i>	
	<i>for 150 pumpkins = 6 bbls oysters</i>	
	<i>for 100 bunches plantain = 50 Melons</i>	
	<i>two sacks beans</i>	
	<i>To Cash paid John Casley for his Oil</i>	<i>107 50</i>
	<i>126 gallons at 85 cts per gallon</i>	<i>.55</i>
	<i>To Cash advanced the Ships Company</i>	
<i>7c</i>	<i>Advanced the Ships Company</i>	
<i>Jan</i>	<i>at different times as per account</i>	<i>42 25</i>
	<i>I had 6.25 duck for 36 pair pants 36</i>	
<i>May 28th</i>	<i>At Sea Bartered two bbls Pork</i>	<i>484 39</i>
	<i>for 133 lbs bread</i>	



ms

with Joseph Mitchell 2 cl

Crcl

By balance due Ship brot forward

87 43

14

185

7 50

3

24

17

2

3 12

11 25

7 3

12 ..

107 50

.53

42 25

484 37

Balance against Ship Carried forward

3 87 43  
484 37



In Ship Three Brothers & owners in account

Septem<sup>r</sup> To balance against Ship brot forward 039693

Disbursements in Callao

To Cash paid Consul

Capt<sup>n</sup> Ports fee

Seal paper for Manifest

for clearance 75cts water 4 75

Mole dues

Customhouse Certificate

Customhouse officer for Services

Stamp paper for Clearance

Expenses on Oil Sold = Tonage dues 384 tons 9600

Duties paid in Customhouse on 1500<sup>lbs</sup> at 2 pcent 3000

Expenses on the Mole guaging Oil & Lufftt 850

My expenses on Shore for Board & boat hire 11 75

Commission in dispatch of vessel

To Cash paid for two bolts Canvas

for 20 bbls Irish potatoes

for 4 bbls Salt meat at 13<sup>cts</sup>

for one pitch pot

for 721 lbs fresh beef at 7 cts

for 1532 lbs Irish potatoes

for 28 bbls Sweet Potatoes

for 12 Pumpkins

for 12 bunches Onions 75cts Cabbages 75cts

for Mole dues

for Nautical Almanack

To Cash advanced the Ships Company

" " paid for Medicines for Ship

one bottle Camphor

or at gumiro

Laudnum

Flartshorn

Castor Oil

Balance due Ship Carried forward

6 50

10 ..

1 25

5 50

1 25

4 25

4 25

3

9600

3000

850

11 75

17

44

50

52

3

50 4)

23

28

4 50

1 50

2 25

5

226 74

3

2

4 25

4 25

4 25

2 12 1/2

987 99

3158 14

4116 15



unt

with Joseph Mitchell 2d — Crd

By Cash received for 3656 gallons Sp oil  
at 46 cts per gallon after deducting  
Expenses 3509 76  
for 1732 gallons whale oil at 35 cts per gal. 606 37

396 93  
6 50  
10 ..  
1 25  
5 50  
1 25  
4 25  
4 25  
3  
  
17  
44  
50  
52  
3  
50 47  
23  
28  
4 50  
1 51  
2 25  
5  
226 84  
  
2  
4 25  
4 25  
4 25  
2 122  
957 99  
3158 14  
4116 13

4116 13



Dr Ship Three Brothers & Owners in acc with

Oct 31 <sup>st</sup>	Disbursements at Callao		
148 <sup>th</sup>	To Cash paid for 10 bbls Sweet potatoes	10	..
	for 2499 lbs Irish potatoes	30	00
	for 1040 lbs biscuit	57	25
	for Mole dues	2	
	for Cabbages	3	
	for Launch hire	10	
	To Cash paid for William S Chas aboard on Shore	49	
	for medical attendance for the same	34	
	paid Consul for Certificate for two deserters	2	
Decem 1 <sup>st</sup>	At Sea To bill of exchange sent to		
	Ex. M Starbuck & Co on J Cook or J C Palmer	150	
Jan 19 <sup>th</sup> 149	To Cash paid John Jordan for 1572 gallons		
	Sperm Oil at 95cts after deducting 42.50		
	advanced him in Callao	107	12
	paid him for half bbl Bl F Oil	5	..
Feb 12 <sup>th</sup>	At Payta		
	To Cash paid Consul for Shipping two men	4	
	" Cash paid for 300 lbs iron at 9cts	27	
	" " for 6 bbls potatoes at 1.75	10	50
	" " " for 2 .. of onions	5	50
	" " " for 6 .. of onions	9	
	" " advanced men as per their account	19	75
	Advanced the Ships Company at different		
	times as per their account		
	forty thin pants	50	
	fifty thin Shirts	50	
	twenty four hats	12	
	fourteen pair Shoes	28	
	five lb thread 10% Silk handkerchief 1%	68	12
	Balance due Ship carried forward	2485	12
		3166	14



in an with Joseph Mitchell 2d Crd

By balance due Ship brot forward 3158 14

10 ..  
30 ..  
57 25  
2  
3  
10  
49  
34  
2  
50  
07 12  
5 ..  
4  
07  
10 50  
5 50  
9  
14 75  
50  
50  
12  
78  
4  
1 12  
5 12  
14

Decem By Cash received for one bbl tar 4

Feb 12<sup>th</sup> / 49 By Cash received from Lander Boutchey 2  
from G W Ray 2

3166 14



# Dr Ship Three Brothers & Currier in act

Febry	To Disbursements in Tumbes	
1/49	To Cash paid for Port Charges	14 ..
	for 40 bunches plantain & ham	10
	for 100 blts potatoes	0125
	for 11 hogs	0027 30
	for 9 fowls	0004 50
	for 50 lbs fresh meat 3¢ fish 5¢	0008
	To Cash advanced men as per their account	0119 28
	Bartered one box Candles & 1 keg tobacco	
	for 7 pigs 7 blts disters 500 oranges & 20 coconuts	
	To Cash paid for 952 lbs bread at 5cts	49 25
June	At Sea Bartered two Pigs for one blt meat	
July 1st	To Cash paid for two hundred lbs meat	6
27th	At Payta	
	To Cash advanced the Ships Company	110 61
	.. .. paid for anchorage	.. 10 ..
	for Manifest visit	75
	for Stamp paper for Clearance	3
	for entering & clearing Ship	7 75
	for 400 lbs fresh beef 24¢ one blt potatoes 3¢	27
	for 6 blts of onions	16 50
	for Consuls fee of office	6
	for Shipping 4 men	8
	for Certificate for deserters	2
	Bartered 100 blts old Cask for 100 blts onions	
	12 blts potatoes 200 lbs meat & 200 pumpkins	
	Balance du Ship Carried forward	555 74 196 25 252 99



act with Joseph Mitchell & Co

By balance due Shup brot forward 2485 02

14 ..  
10  
125  
27 50  
04 50  
08  
19 28

49 25

6

110 61

10 ..

75

3

7 75

27

16 50

6

8

2

55 74  
62 75  
118 49

By Cash received for one hog & three pigs . 5  
By Cash received for 30 feet boards .. 90  
for 200 lbs rope 24 ..  
for 6 gallons Sp oil 6  

---

2520 92

---

2520 92



Dr Ship Three Brothers & Owners in account

with

August 1/49	Disbursements in Gumbes	
	To Cash paid for fifty bbls potatoes at 2122	106 25
	for 100 lbs fresh meat	6
	for 5 fowls at 50 cts	2 50
	for 4 bunches plantain	1 50
	for Port Charges	14 00
	for one bullock	10
	for 150 lbs fresh beef	9
	for 4 bunches plantain	1
	Advanced men as per their account	
	at different times 21 pair pants	26 25
	15 their Shirts	15 ..
at Sea 28th	To Cash advanced Daniel Peterson Jr	
	to buy three bottles Doctors Woods Sarsaparilla	
	and wild Cherry bitters	6
Oct 3rd	To Cash paid for Henry B Brotman	
	as per his account	1 50
	Balance due Ship carried forward	149 01
		176 6 22
		196 5 75



with Joseph Mitchell 2nd

Crcl

By balance due Ship brot forward 1965 78

106 25  
6  
2 50  
1 30  
14 00  
10  
9  
1

26 25  
15 ..

6

1 50  
199 01  
66 71  
65 78

1965 78



*Dr Ship Three Brothers & Owners in account with*

*Jan'y 27th to Feb. 11th Disbursements in Calcuttano*

To Cash advanced the Ships Company	98 72
" .. paid for 30 bbls american mess beef	360
for 33 bbls Philia meat	330
for 210 lbs fresh beef	8 40
for 3104 lbs biscuit at 4cts 124-18 = 3155 lbs at 42-142	266 16
for launch hire	000 9 50
for three pint brushes 150 Six gals Coal tar 5.00 000 6 ..	
for 150 lbs white lead 27 1/2 two bbls Sea coat 2 1/2 00 29 ..	
for 3 bbls potatoes 56 1/2 ten lbs nails 2.50	000 8 50
for 7 bags flour 35 1/2 one bolt canvass 22 1/2	5 7
for one doz mugs	1 50
vegetables from market	10
for port charges roll & water 1/2 entering & clearing Ship 3 1/2	11 31
for 24 bbls potatoes 31 1/4 five bbls potatoes 7.50	38 94
for Medicines	18 50
for Consultants fee 8 1/2 Nautical Almanack 3 1/2	11
To Cash paid Capt. " Port for four Chilian Lamen	73 ..
Bartind one Second hand boat for one Sack beans	
Ten guine 16 hens 2 doz pumpkins 20 lbs fresh meat 1000 apples	
1000 Onions 10 bbls potatoes	
Clothing for crew as per their account	
12 pair thin pants 14.50 = 21 thin Shirts 21 1/2	35 50
at May 10th To Cash paid for Daniel Peterson Jr to buy two bottles	
of Doctor Woods Sarsaparilla & wild Cherry bitters	4 ..
June 14th To Cash paid for 119 gallons Molasses	35 70
July 11th paid for 526 lbs bread at 5 1/4 cts	27 1/2
Balance due Ship Carried forward	1446 54
	391 24
	1055 30

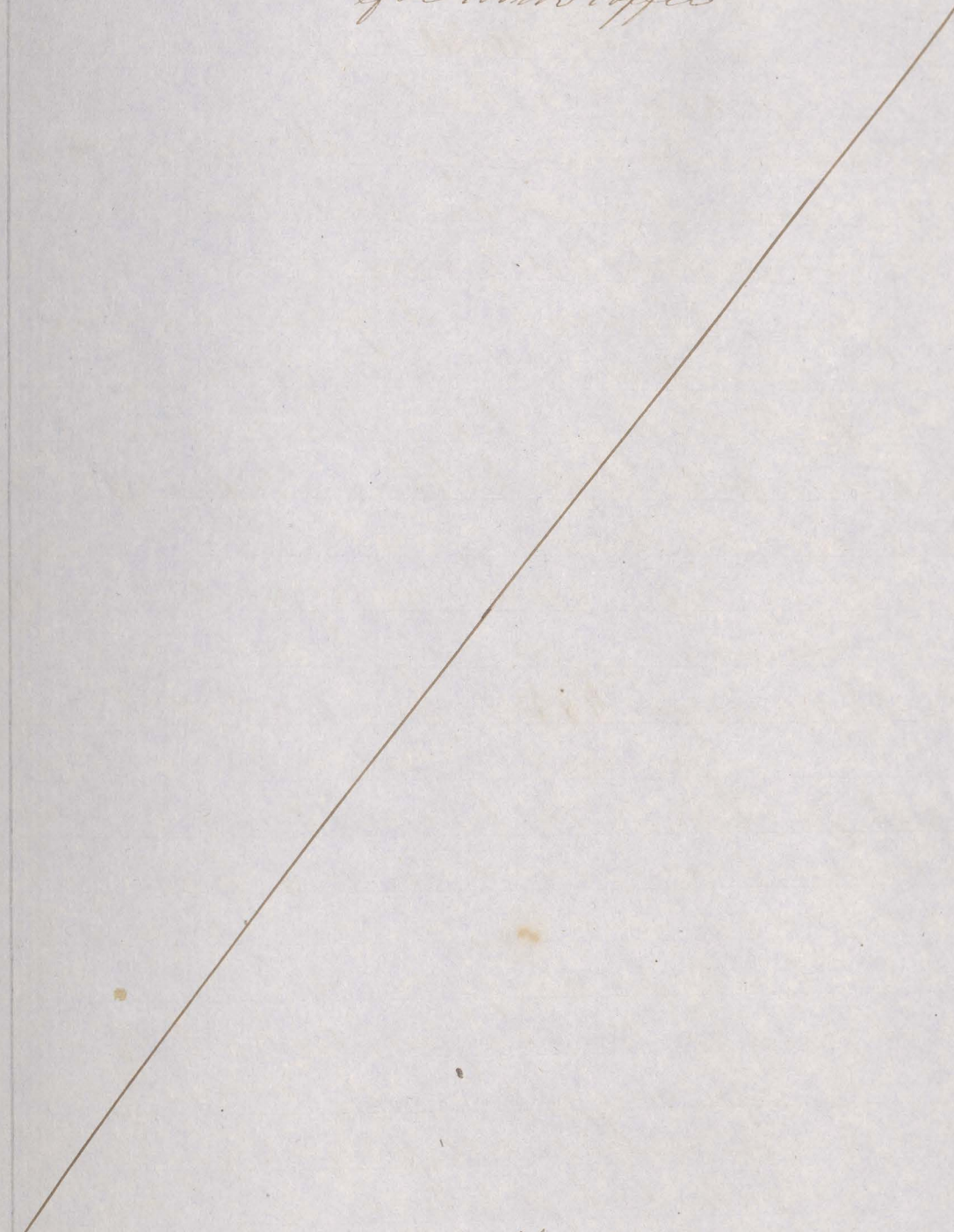
*June 14th*



ount with Joseph Mitchell 2d Crd

98 72  
360  
330  
8 40  
266 16  
09 50  
00 6 ..  
29 ..  
08 50  
57  
1 50  
10  
11 31  
38 94  
18 50  
11  
73 ..

By balance due Ship brot forward 1766 78  
By Cash received for 400 lbs whale line 0060 00  
for 100 lbs Coffee 00 10 00



35 50

4 ..

June 14th By Cash received for 72 lbs Sugar

5 04  
1831 82

27 81  
1440 54  
391 21  
1831 75



Dr Ship Three Brothers & owners in account

August 7 <sup>th</sup>	Disbursements in Gumbies	
	To Cash paid for Port Charges	14
	for 40 bbls potatoes at 3 <sup>th</sup>	0 12 00
	for 100 lbs <del>fried</del> beef dried	00 12 50
	for 40 gals Molasses	00 15 00
	To Cash advanced men as per their account	000 1 20
	Bartered one Second hand boat and boat anchor & 1/2 bbl pitch & hog for 100 pumpkins 80 bunches plantain & bananas 1000 oranges half boat load Sugar cane two doz fowls two hogs Six gallons rum	
	To Cash paid for 16 bbls Pork & three of beef at 13 <sup>th</sup>	0 11 7
Septem 23 <sup>rd</sup>	at Callao	...
	To Cash paid for 470 lbs Fresh potatoes	0 14
25 <sup>th</sup>	at Sea	
	To Cash paid for 834 lbs bread at 4 <sup>th</sup> Cts	20
	for two bbls potatoes	3
Novem 10	To Cash paid for 692 lbs bread at 5 <sup>th</sup> Cts	34 60
	Bartered 25 feet of boards for a few potatoes & onions	
Decem 17 <sup>th</sup>	To Cash paid for 100 lbs bread	5
Jan 20 <sup>th</sup> 1811	To Cash paid for two bbls potatoes at 2 1/4	4 50
	for one of onions	3
23 <sup>rd</sup>	for 364 lbs bread at 4 <sup>th</sup> Cts	11 35
	for two bbls potatoes	6
	for three pair Shoes	6
27 <sup>th</sup>	Advanced Henry Clark as per his account	
	22 lbs Tobacco	1
	Bartered one Old Sail & Old boat for 500 lbs bread & 104 gallons Molasses	
	Balance due Ship carried forward	39 3 15 2 2 1/2 41 5 20

with

Novem 30<sup>th</sup>



with Joseph Mitchell and

Oct

By balance due Ship brot forward	0391	28
By Cash received for 30 gallons Bl F Oil	0012	00
for two beef barrels	0002	00

41 5 28



To Ship Three Brothers & owners in account

Feb. 25<sup>th</sup> to March 12<sup>th</sup> Disbursements in Galcanhano

To Cash paid for 327 lbs fresh beef	13 08
for 7 bbls potatoes at 2 75	19 25
for 2 gals Coal tar 1.50 = 2 gal Spirit turpentine	2 25
for 7 bags flour 35% Sackd and apples 4	3 9
for 22 bbls potatoes at 2.50	70
for 1000 Onions 6.25 = 100 lbs chuse 10 4	16 25
for 12 Canisters Soup 13.50 doz geese 7.50	21 ..
for 100 beets 4% two bbls beans 5	0 9 ..
for 600 lbs bread at 42 Cts	29 09
for Medicines	10 ..
for 2 doz plates 75 Cts Rings 75 Cts	1 50
for 150 lbs Sugar	15 ..
for 1/4 doz Sanders 37 1/2 Cts bushel wheat 1 1/4	1 37
for tea kettle 2.50 - fry pan 1.50	4
for 2 doz Spoons 75 Cts one bbl meat tongues	15 75
for 2 gals rum 3% one of brandy 3.50	6 50
for 100 lbs rice	10
To Cash paid Consul for Shipping & discharging men	30
paid for port Charges toll & ware	7
for Clearance from Custom house	4 31
To Cash advanced the Crew as per their account	79 40
Clothing for Crew as per their account	
10 pair thick draws	22 50
7 pair thick Shoes	15 75
2 pair Blankets	8
4 pair thick pants	12
18 pair thin pants	22 50
5 thick Shirts	12 50
17 thin Shirts	17
2 pair Stockings	8

522 60



with Joseph Mitchell 2d

Once

	By balance due Ship brot forward	22	13
13 08	By Cash received for 6 gallons B Port at 40cts	2	40
19 25	for 100 lbs rum	6	
2 25	for 200 lbs rope	24	
39	for 100 bbls old Cask or Shooks at 87 1/2 p <sup>er</sup>	87	50
70	for 70 bbls & half bbls at 60cts	42	"
16 25	40 lbs Coffee	4	

21 ..  
9 ..  
29 09  
10 ..  
1 50  
15 ..  
1 37  
4  
15 75  
6 50  
10  
30  
7  
4 31  
79 40  
22 50  
15 75  
8  
12  
22 50  
12 50  
17  
8

22 60

Balance against Ship carried forward

188 03  
334 57  
522 60



Dr Ship Three Brothers & owners in account

To balance against Ship brot forward	334 57
April 29th/51 At Sea	
To Cash paid for 100 lbs bread	004 50
June 30th/51 " paid for 250 lbs bread at 7cts	17 50
for one bbl flour	6 50
To Cash paid during the voyage for 1200 lbs } rope at 5cts	60
advanced the Ship 8 bbls flour	40
To Cash paid for ballasting the Ships Company	30
	<hr/> 493 07



with Joseph Mitchell & Co

lid

4 57

4 50

7 50

6 50

0

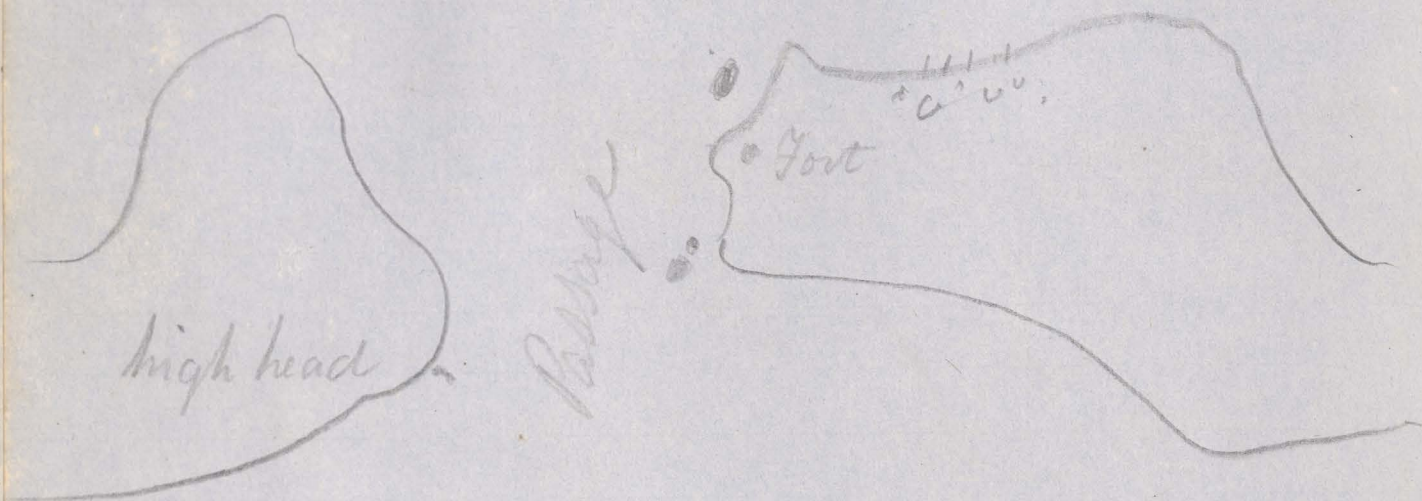
0

0

3 07

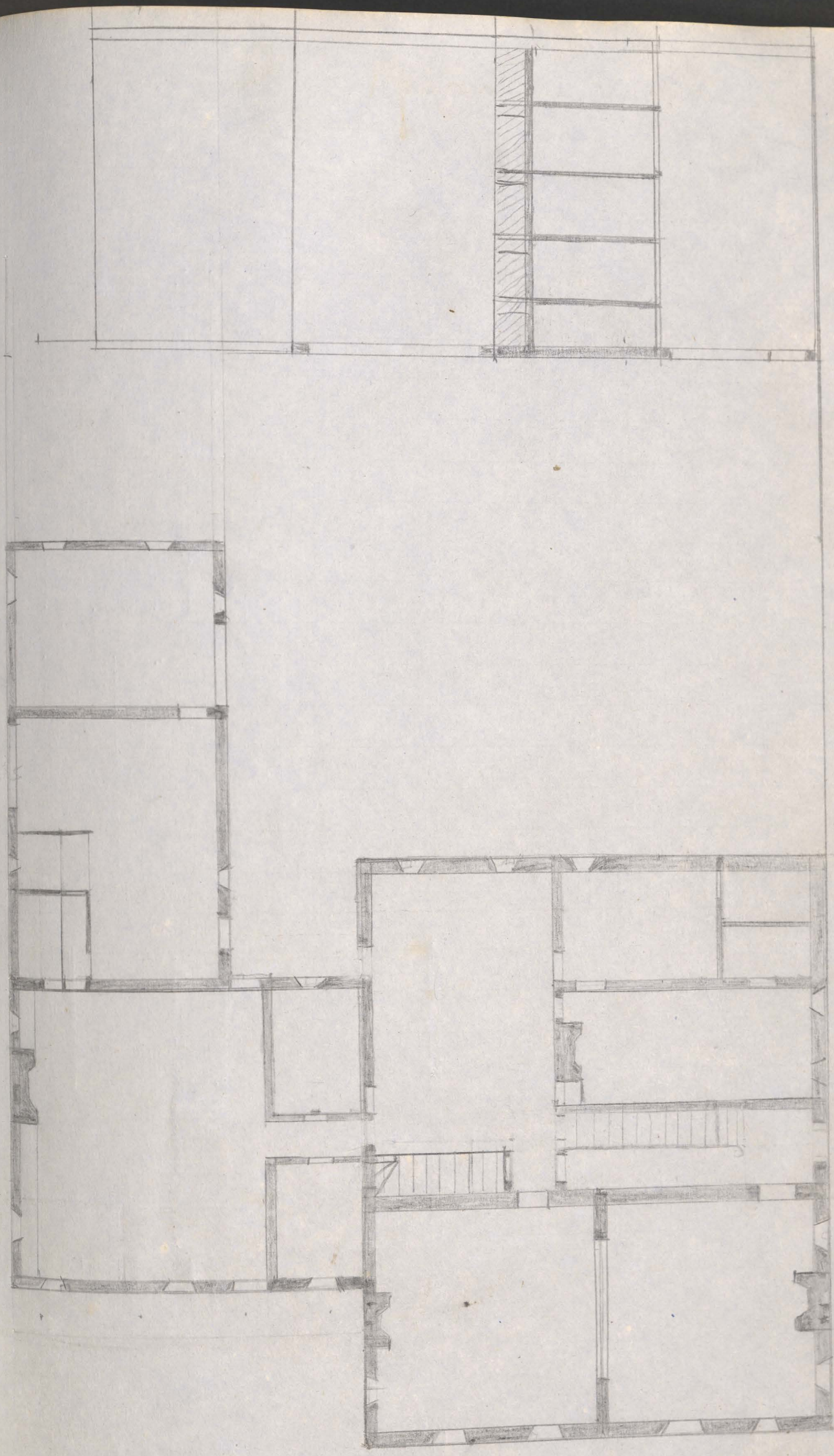


<sup>in</sup> Farallones Rocks lies S by W 2 W  
from Fort Diamond

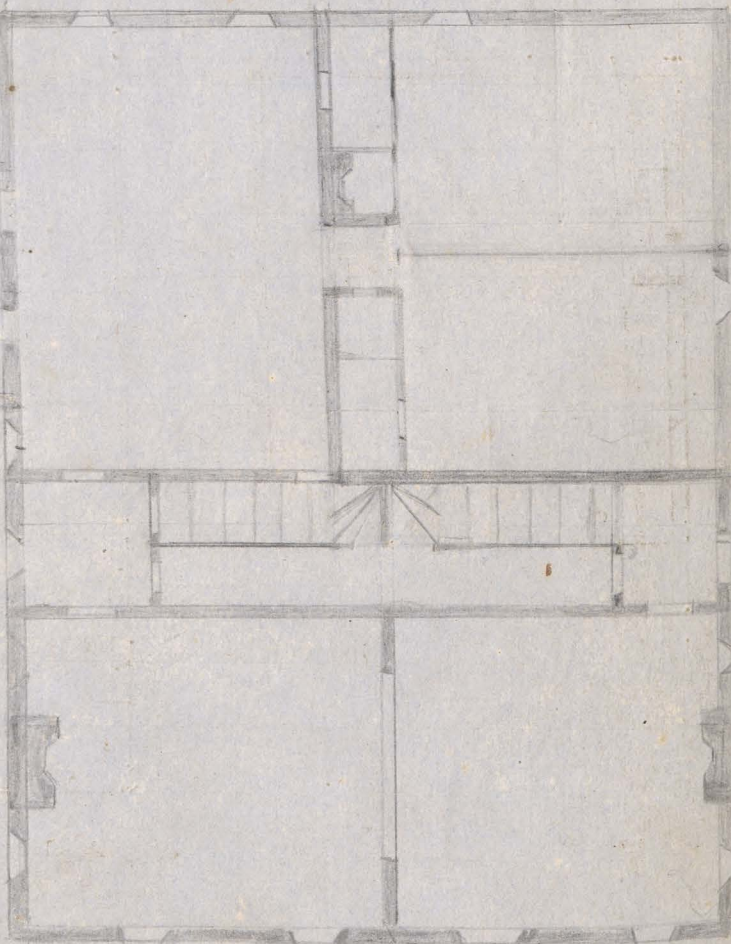
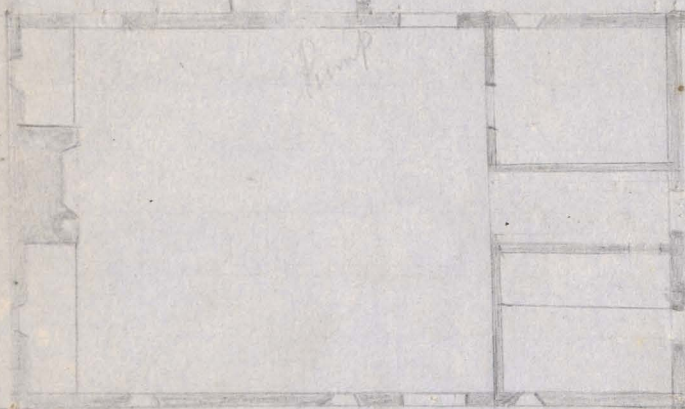
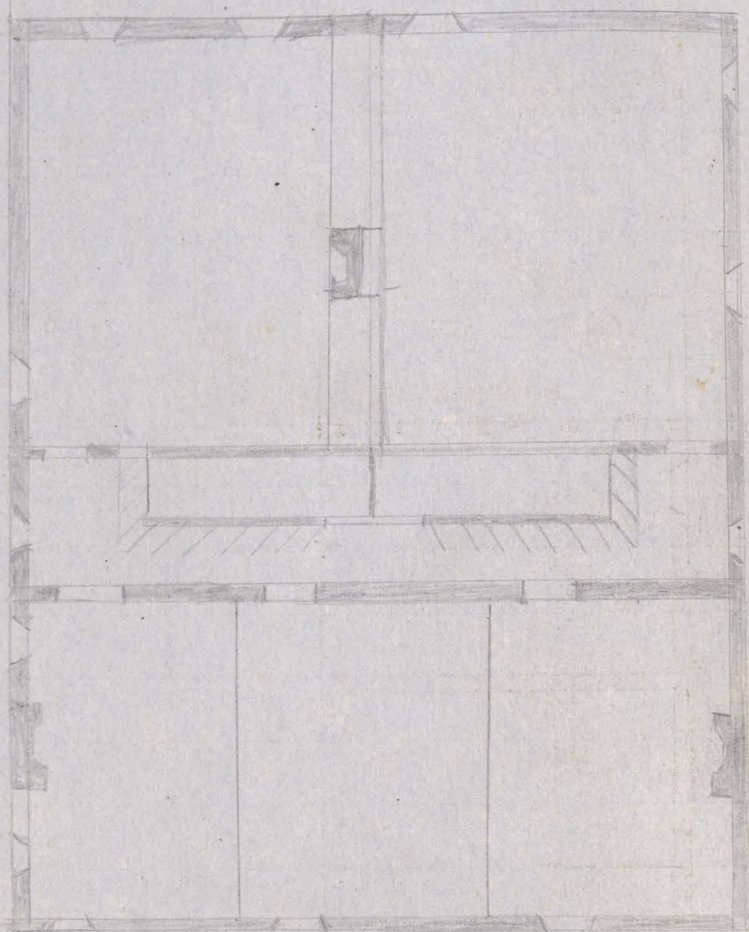
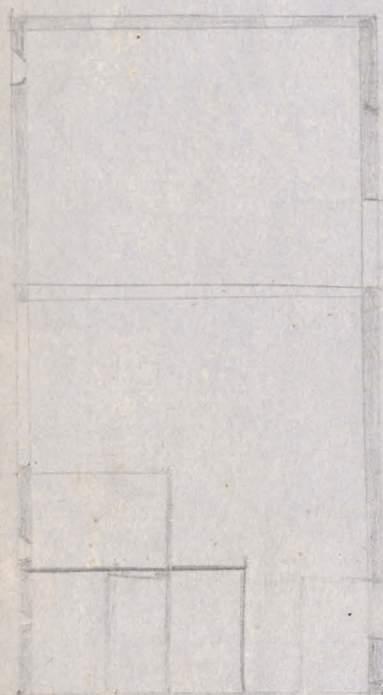




23







AB  
Dm

Round  
house  
Store  
Room

Sink

Bo







Cash recd



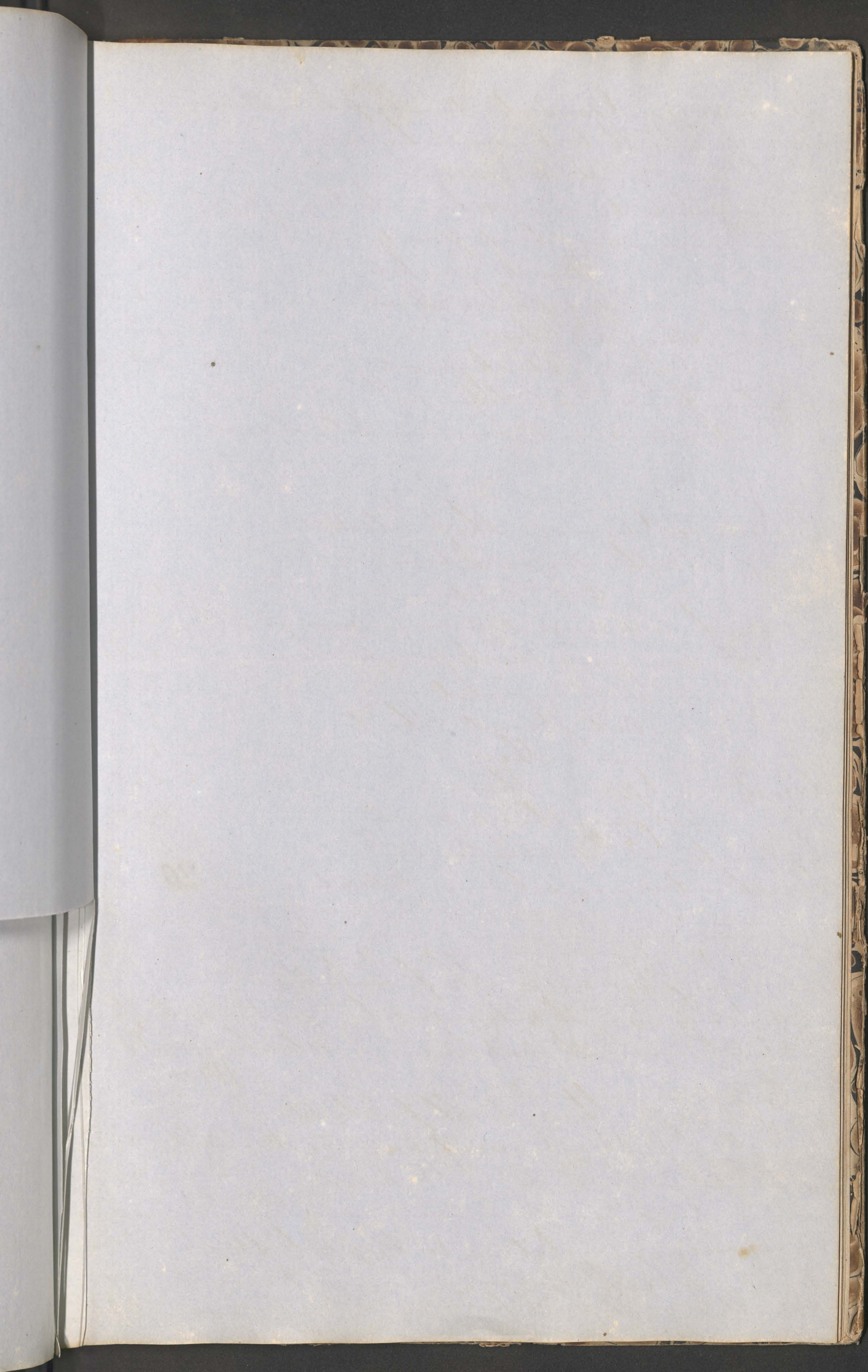
Cash received in Talcarrhano for things  
sold belonging to J. Mitchell 2d 12000  
Received in San Francisco Beneficial Mortm 12000  
Brt goods in San Francisco {  
Amount 10,000 }

Received in Calais



La







Dr Frances Conlatoo to Ship Gelassar  
 May 1<sup>st</sup> 1853 To Cash advanced him in  
 E W Gardner 12.00  
 To Cash advanced him belonging to self 12.00  
 June 4<sup>th</sup> To one pair thick pants 02.50  
 Monkey jacket 8.00  
 Red flannel Shirt 1.50  
 August To two pair Shoes 3.00  
 two pair thick pants 5.00  
 September 26<sup>th</sup> to October 20<sup>th</sup>  
 Cash advanced him in Galcahuano 25.00

Dr Frances Comes to Ship Gelassar  
 May 1<sup>st</sup> 1853 To Cash advanced him in  
 E W Gardner 12.00  
 To Cash advanced him belonging to self 12.00  
 June 4<sup>th</sup> one pair thick pants 2.50  
 " Monkey jacket 8.00  
 " Red flannel Shirt 1.50  
 " pair Shoes 1.50  
 August " pair Shoes 1.50  
 two pair thick pants 5.00  
 September 26<sup>th</sup> to October 20<sup>th</sup>  
 To Cash advanced him in Galcahuano 20.00

Dr John Thomas to Ship Gelassar  
 April 28<sup>th</sup> 1853 To Cash advanced him in New York 35.00  
 Octo 19<sup>th</sup> " Cash paid him in Galcahuano 79.00  
 114.00

Dr Philip Shea to Ship Gelassar  
 May 5<sup>th</sup> 1853 To Cash advanced him in New York 24.00  
 Octo 20<sup>th</sup> To Cash in Galcahuano 44.00  
 68

Dr James Singleton to Ship Gelassar  
 May 5<sup>th</sup> 1853 To Cash advanced him in New York 24.00  
 Octo 20<sup>th</sup> " Cash paid him in Galcahuano 44.00



Contra Credit  
By his Services from May 5<sup>th</sup> 1853  
to October 20<sup>th</sup> at twelve dollars per mo 63-60

12.00  
12.00  
02.50  
8.00  
1.50  
3.00  
5.00  
25.00

Contra Credit  
By his Services from May 5<sup>th</sup> 1853  
to October 20<sup>th</sup> at twelve dollars per mo 63-60

12.00  
12.00  
2.50  
8.00  
1.50  
1.50  
1.50  
5.00

0.00

Contra Credit  
By his Services from April 28<sup>th</sup>  
to October 18<sup>th</sup> at twenty dolls per mo

35.00  
44.00  
00.00

Contra Credit  
By his Services from May 5<sup>th</sup> 1853  
to Octo 25<sup>th</sup> at 12 dollars per mo

24.00  
44.00  
00.00

Contra Credit  
By his Services from May 5<sup>th</sup> 1853  
to October 25<sup>th</sup> at 12 dolls per mo

24.00  
44.00



Dr William Lee to Ship Gelassar  
May 5th 53 By Cash in New York 24  
Oct 26th Do Cash paid him in Galcatuano 44

Dr James W Clark to Ship Gelassar  
April 28th Do Cash advanced him in New York 16  
Oct Do Cash paid him in Galcatuano 26.93

Dr Thomas M Gardner to Ship Gelassar  
Oct 31st Do Cash paid him in Galcatuano 46.33

Dr James Harris to Ship Gelassar  
May 5th Do Cash advanced him in New York 16  
Oct 31st Cash paid him in Galcatuano 30.50  
Paid the American Consul for  
putting him in the Marine Hospital 36.00

Dr George C Glussey to Ship Gelassar  
October 20th Do Cash advanced him in Galcatuano 79.00  
January 15th Do Cash in San Francisco 40.00  
24th " balance of wages paid him by Consignee

Dr James Mitchell  
Oct 2 Do Cash advanced him in Galcatuano 36.92  
Jan'y " balance of wages paid him in San Francisco

Dr Nathaniel C Chase to Ship Gelassar  
Do Cash advanced him in Nantucket 50.00  
Oct 2 Do " in Galcatuano 21.00  
Balance of wages paid him by order on  
E W Gardner Nantucket



24  
44  
Contra Credit  
By his Services from May 5<sup>th</sup> 1853  
To October 26<sup>th</sup> 1853 at 12 dols per mo

16  
26.93  
Contra Credit  
By his Services from April 28<sup>th</sup> 1853  
To October at 8 dols per mo

46.33  
Contra Credit  
By his Services from May 5<sup>th</sup> 1853 to October 31<sup>st</sup>  
at 8 dols per mo

18  
30.50  
Contra Credit  
By his Services from May 5<sup>th</sup> 1853 to October 31<sup>st</sup>  
at 8 dols per mo

136.11

Contra 79.97  
40.11  
Contra

36.92  
Contra Credit  
By his Services from May 5<sup>th</sup> 1853  
To January 1854

50.00  
21.91  
Contra Credit  
By his Services from May 4<sup>th</sup> 1853  
To April 4<sup>th</sup> 1854 at 25 dols per mo



Dr George Secor to Ship Gelassar  
Octo Go Cash advanced him in Galcatuan 8.50

Dr Blake Locke to Ship Gelassar  
Octo Go Cash advanced him in Galcatuan 8.50

Mary E Pleasant  
Januy 19<sup>th</sup> 54 Go wages paid her in San Francisco 6.00

Dr Reuben Clark to Ship Gelassar  
April 27<sup>th</sup> 53 Go Cash in New York 10.00  
Octo Cash advanced him in Galcatuan 10.75  
Januy 154 Balance of wages paid him  
X in San Francisco

Dr Francis B Smith  
Cash paid him in San Francisco 66.43

Dr John Witham to Ship Gelassar  
Octo 17<sup>th</sup> 53 Go Cash advanced him in Galcatuan 17.25  
Januy 154 Cash paid him in San Francisco 36.75

Dr Joseph Ydrik to Ship Gelassar  
Octo Cash paid him in San Francisco 43.43

Dr Thomas L Jones  
Octo 19<sup>th</sup> 53 Go Cash advanced him in Galcatuan 15.00  
Januy 13<sup>th</sup> 54 Go Cash paid him in San Francisco 27.50

Dr George Rose  
Octo 25<sup>th</sup> 53 Go Cash advanced him in Galcatuan 10.00  
Januy 15<sup>th</sup> 54 Cash paid him in San Francisco 26.27

Dr W M Johnson  
October 25<sup>th</sup> 53 Go Cash advanced him in Galcatuan 15.00  
Januy 17<sup>th</sup> 54 Cash paid him in San Francisco 27.50



8.50 Contra Cred  
By his Services from April 28<sup>th</sup> 1853 to Jan'y 7<sup>th</sup> 1854

8.50 Contra Cred  
By his Services from from May 4<sup>th</sup> 1853  
to January 14<sup>th</sup> 1854

10.00  
6.75 Contra Cred  
By his Services from April 27<sup>th</sup> 1853  
to January 13<sup>th</sup> 1854

8.43 Contra Cred  
By his Services from May 5<sup>th</sup> 1853  
to January 13<sup>th</sup> 1854

17.25  
36.75 Contra Cred  
By his Services from Octo 17<sup>th</sup> 1853  
to January 18<sup>th</sup> 1854

28.13 Contra Cred  
By his Services from Octo 19<sup>th</sup>  
to January 13<sup>th</sup> 1854

15.00  
27.50 Contra Cred  
By his Services from Octo 19<sup>th</sup> 1853  
to January 13<sup>th</sup> 1854

10.00  
26.27 Contra Cred  
By his Services from October 25<sup>th</sup> to  
to January 13<sup>th</sup> 1854

15.00  
27.50 Contra Cred  
By his Services from October 25<sup>th</sup> 1853  
to January 17<sup>th</sup> 1854



John Smith		
Oct to 25 <sup>th</sup> 1853	To Cash in Galapagos	10.00
January 13 <sup>th</sup> 1854	Cash in San Francisco	29.50

---

John Brooks		
Oct to 25 <sup>th</sup> 1853	Cash in Galapagos	15.00
January 17 <sup>th</sup> 1854	Cash in San Francisco	27.50

---

E Sherwood		
January 16 <sup>th</sup> 1854	Cash paid him in San Francisco	35.50

---

James Meville		
Oct to 25 <sup>th</sup> 1853	Cash in Galapagos	10
January 13 <sup>th</sup> 1854	Cash in San Francisco	29

---

Dr William Coleman		
April 12 <sup>th</sup> 1854	To Cash advanced him in San Francisco	50.00
August	To Cash in Callao	10

*By his*  
*To J. A.*

Dr Nathaniel C Chade		
June 1854	To Cash advanced him in Callao	10
August	To Postage paid for him on letters	5
		1



1000  
29.50

Contra ———— Credit  
By his Services from October 25<sup>th</sup>  
To January 13<sup>th</sup> 154

1500  
27.50

Contra ———— Credit  
By his Services from October 25<sup>th</sup>  
To January 17<sup>th</sup>

30.50

Contra ———— Credit  
By his Services from November 3<sup>rd</sup>  
To January 14<sup>th</sup> 154

10  
29

Contra ———— Credit  
By his Services from Octo 25<sup>th</sup>  
To January 13<sup>th</sup> 154

5000

10

10

5

1



Dr Thomas Brown  
 To order delivered him on E W Gardner  
 Nantucket for forty dollars June  
 August 25<sup>th</sup> 1854 To Cash advanced him in Callao 10 00  
 To Cash paid for postage on letters 01 00  
 Hospital Money

Dr Peleg Mitchell  
 Cash paid him in San Francisco 10 00  
 paid him in Callao 30 "

Dr Frances B Smith  
 August 25<sup>th</sup> 1854 Cash advanced him in Callao 17 25

Dr John Hutchinson  
 April To Cash in San Francisco 10  
 August 15<sup>th</sup> 1854 To Cash in Callao 19



Contra

Red

By his services

From San Francisco to Callao for \$40.00

By his services from 28<sup>th</sup> June to

28<sup>th</sup> August at twenty dols per mo 40.00

Contra

Red

By his services from San Francisco to Callao 40.00

" " " from 28<sup>th</sup> June to 28<sup>th</sup> August 40.00

At 20 dollars per mo 40.00



Dr John Chase  
April 12<sup>th</sup> To Cash paid him in San Francisco 20  
June 23<sup>d</sup> Cash in Callao 40 By his

Dr Josiah S Gibbs  
April 12<sup>th</sup> To Cash advanced him in San Francisco 20 By his  
June 23<sup>d</sup> To Cash in Callao 20 To

Dr J E Hall  
April 12<sup>th</sup> To Cash in San Francisco 15 By his  
June 23<sup>d</sup> To Cash in Callao 25 To

Dr M H Brown  
April 13<sup>th</sup> To Cash in San Francisco 20 By his  
June 23<sup>d</sup> To Cash in Callao 20 To

Dr G L Stephens  
April 13<sup>th</sup> To Cash in San Francisco 15 By his  
June 23<sup>d</sup> To Cash in Callao 25 To

Dr Edward Anderson  
April 14<sup>th</sup> To Cash in San Francisco 20 By his  
June 23<sup>d</sup> To Cash in Callao 25 To

Dr Bernard Johnson  
June 23<sup>d</sup> To Cash paid him in Callao 125.00 By his  
Cook

Dr W R Cottle  
April 12<sup>th</sup> To Cash in San Francisco 20 By his  
June 23<sup>d</sup> Cash in Callao 20 By his  
90<sup>th</sup> Cash in Callao 25 one  
August 26<sup>th</sup> Cash in Callao 15



	Contra	Cred	
	By his services 10 days		20
46	By his services from San Francisco to Callao		40

	Contra	Cred	
	By his services from San Francisco		
26	To Callao for forty dollars by the run		40

	Contra	Cred	
15	By his services from San Francisco		
25	To Callao for forty dollars by the run		40

	Contra	Cred	
20	By his services from San Francisco		
20	To Callao for forty dollars by the run		40

	Contra	Cred	
15	By his services from San Francisco		
25	To Callao for forty dollars by the run		40

	Contra	Cred	
20	By his services from San Francisco		
25	To Callao for forty five dollars by the run		45

	Contra	Cred	
125.00	By his services from 12 <sup>th</sup> March to 12 April		
	Cooking at \$6.00 per day 5 mo		60.00
	5 days at \$3 per day		15.00
	By his services as a man from San Francisco		
	To Callao at fifty dollars by the run		50.00

	Contra	Cred	
20	By his services from San Francisco to Callao		40
20	By his services from Callao to Chunchas & back to Callao		
25	one month & eighteen days at \$2.00 per mo		32
15	four days at \$2 per day		8



Dr William B Bird  
August 28<sup>th</sup> / 54 To Cash advanced him in Callao \$90.00

Dr Charles Avery  
August 28<sup>th</sup> / 54 To Cash advanced him in Callao \$90.00

Peter Thompson  
To C

Martin Thompson  
To

Martin Lisch

Charles Brown

William Anderson  
To Cash advanced him in Callao. \$90.00

William R Cottle  
To Cash advanced him in Callao. \$45.00



90.00

90.00

\$90.00

20/45.00



Dr Ship Elabdar & Owners in Account  
To My Expenses from Nantucket to  
New York after joining the Ship  
from March 30<sup>th</sup> 1853 to May 8<sup>th</sup>

Two passages from Nantucket to  
New York & one from New York to  
Nantucket including meals  
on the passage and board while  
in New York

58. 05

To Cash advanced Frances Gonsalves 12  
" " " Francis Gomes 12  
" " " one Spy glass 12

My wages for 21 mrs at 125 per mrs

92.05  
26 25.00  
2717.5

with



with Joseph Mitchell and

6. 05



On Ship Lebar & Owners in account	
Brought forward	92 05
To Disbursements in Galapagos	
from September 26 <sup>th</sup> to November 1 <sup>st</sup>	
To Cash paid for Blacksmithing	289
for Carpenters bill	367 50
ditto	204
Mannet & Murphys bill for Spas	155 25
J Simons bill for board & potato	85
H Burks bill for Medicines	110 50
Lerano bill	55 18
R Cummings bill	310 6 35
Consuls bill	169 25
ditto	128 25
J M C Clays bill	251 50
Capt Ports bill	3
Boat hire	30
Postage of letters	10
paid Men Discharged	313 76
Advanced Officers & Crew	205 50
Advances Frances Gonzales	
and Frances Gomes	78
for 200 lbs beef	12
for one sack beans	8
Boat. hire	2
	5876 09 $\frac{1}{2}$

with  
By bill

Cash



with Joseph Mitchell & Co  
By bill of Exchange drawn on C W Gardiner 2229 23

Little	1055	..
Cash from R Cunningham	1998	78½
one Whale Boat	120	

205

39

7 50

4

5 25

5

56

18

35

25

25

50

76

50



On Ship Gelassan & Owners in account  
Balance of acct brot forward 273 08

To disbursements in San Francisco  
not including bills paid by Consigne  
from January 15<sup>th</sup> to April 18<sup>th</sup>

To Cash advanced GC Hussey 40

.. My Expenses from Benecia to  
San Francisco on Ship's business 12

dolls

paid <sup>deck</sup> passage for Cook 4

paid John Chase for labour 20

paid two men one day 2 dol. pr day 4

paid three men three days at 5 dol. 15

paid two men for carpentry & caulking 00

four days at 5 dol. pr day 20

paid for boat hire at different times 20

paid for meals for self in 00

San Francisco & Benecia 60

27 lbs beef 5

Eight Gallons burning oil 16

551.08

1448 92

2000 00



to  
08

with Joseph Mitchell & Co  
By Cash received from G. C. Sanford 2000

40

12  
2

6

7

1

2

3

4



On Ship Gelaskin Owners in Acct  
 To Disbursements in Callao and  
 Chircha Islands from June 23<sup>rd</sup> to August 30<sup>th</sup> 1854  
 To Cash paid men discharged 350  
 Thute as per bill for Paul King & Co 162  
 Plumbers bill for Ship & Machinery 148  
 Carvers bill for oil & Clevering 22  
 bills for Coal 53 56  
 Claps bill for plank 5  
 Helbys bill for four Lanches 305  
 Exchanged one old Boat for one  
 Grans bill for Meat & vegetables 60  
 Cash paid for trimming Gua & getting Guano from Shore 140 41  
 paid for saving 22 days at Chinchas 206  
 Water bills in Callao 35  
 Goys bill for Ship & Machinery men 306  
 For nancs or Agent for Berdas bill 293 75  
 Crosbys bill for Supplies 347 50  
 ditto 023 75  
 Redmans bill for hogs 070 00  
 Meats for Self on Shore 008  
 ditto 008  
 Expenses to Lima & back for times 004  
 Advanced Officer & crew 109 25  
 paid for boat hire 10 00  
 Sixteen hundred lbs flour at 80 00  
 paid for labour 20 dhs bill for board & M<sup>rs</sup> 026 00  
 tending boat 2  
 Corisults bill 35 00  
 paid for Matches 3  
 percentage on draft 500 30  
 ditto on 1060 66  
 paid Men discharged from Chinchas 183 03  
 Blacksmith bill 30  
 two Sack potatoes 300 lbs at 4c 12

3112 19  
 246 73  
 3358 92

with  
 Bal  
 By dr  
 By Ca



with Joseph Mulchell's l<sup>d</sup>  
 Balance of acct brot forward 1448 92  
 By draft on C W Gardner for 500  
 ditto 11 60  
 By Cash recd for five Lanches 0350 ..  
 3358 92



From Memorandum Books

Cash paid for goods in Antucket	6000
And New York	6000
Cash paid for goods in Datchuanne	6000
Cash paid for goods in San Francisco	5000
	<u>217000</u>
Balance	<u>25500</u>
	42500

This money lay a long time without interest  
 Undecided what to do

Bath

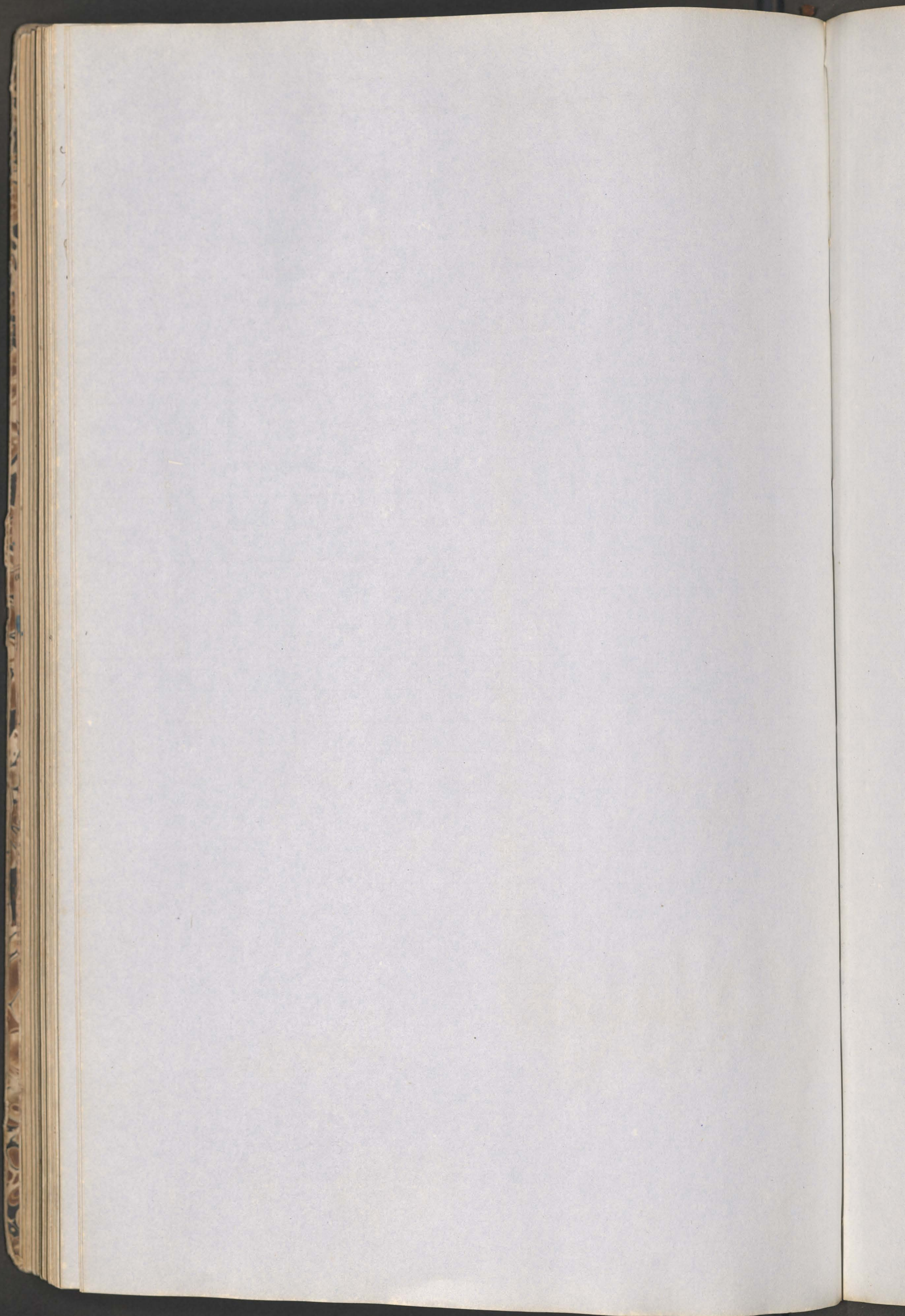
By Cash  
 in L  
 Cash  
 Bene  
 Cash



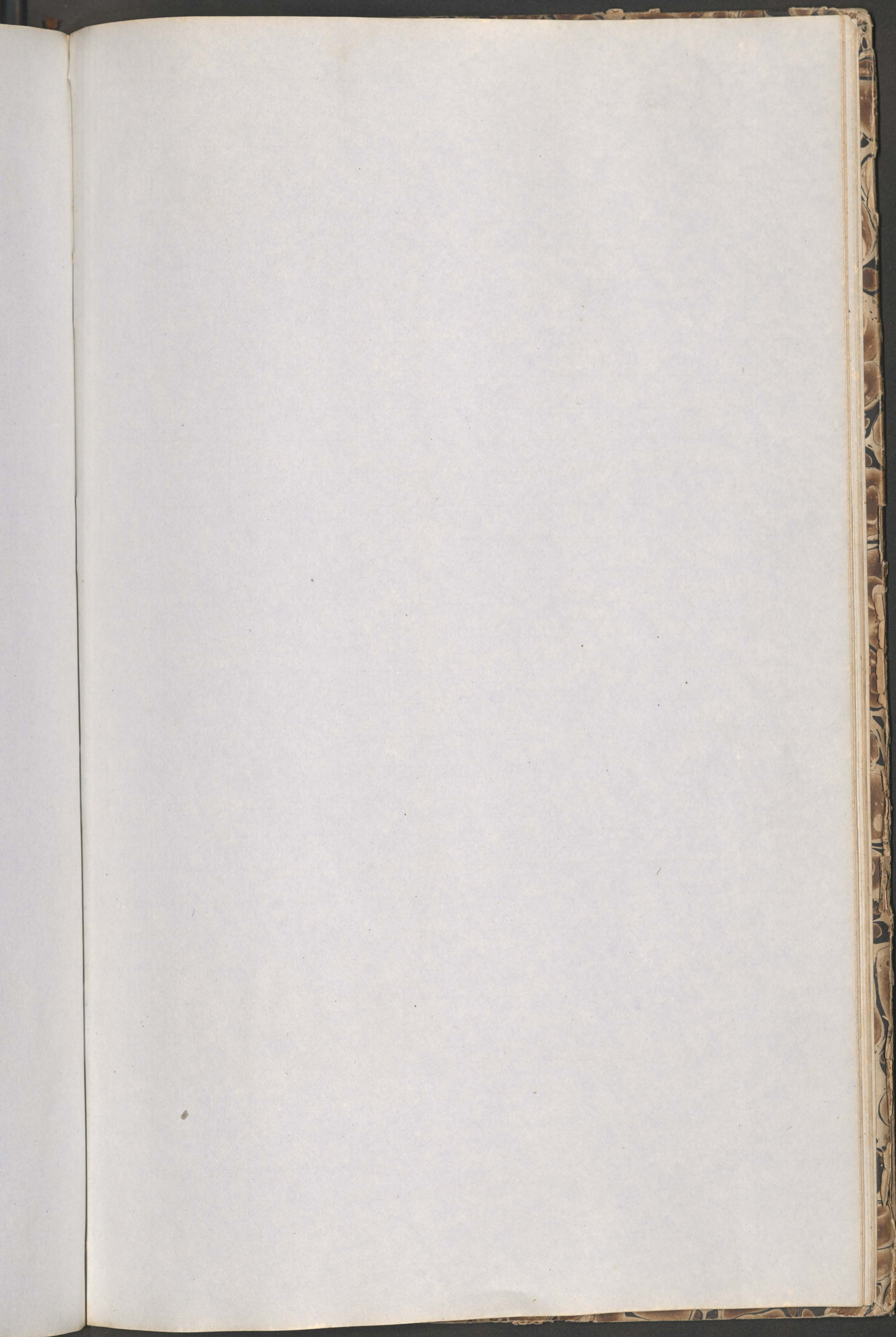
~~Balance of account brot forward 2246.73~~

By Cash received for goods sold }	
in Talcahuano	12500
Cash received in San Francisco 3	14000
Benicia & Martinez	2000
Cash received for goods in Calao	8000
Chincha Islands	6000
Calao	42800

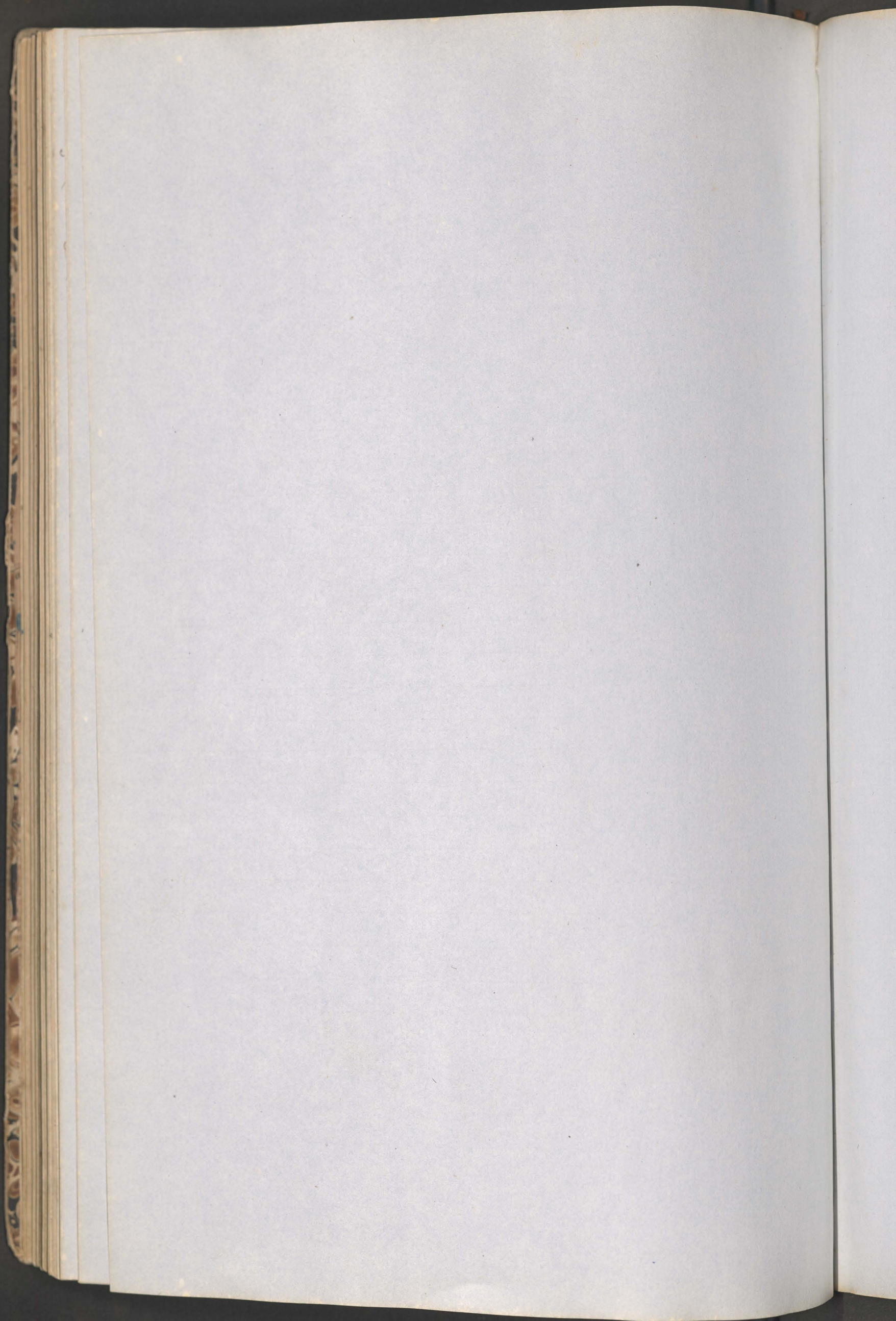




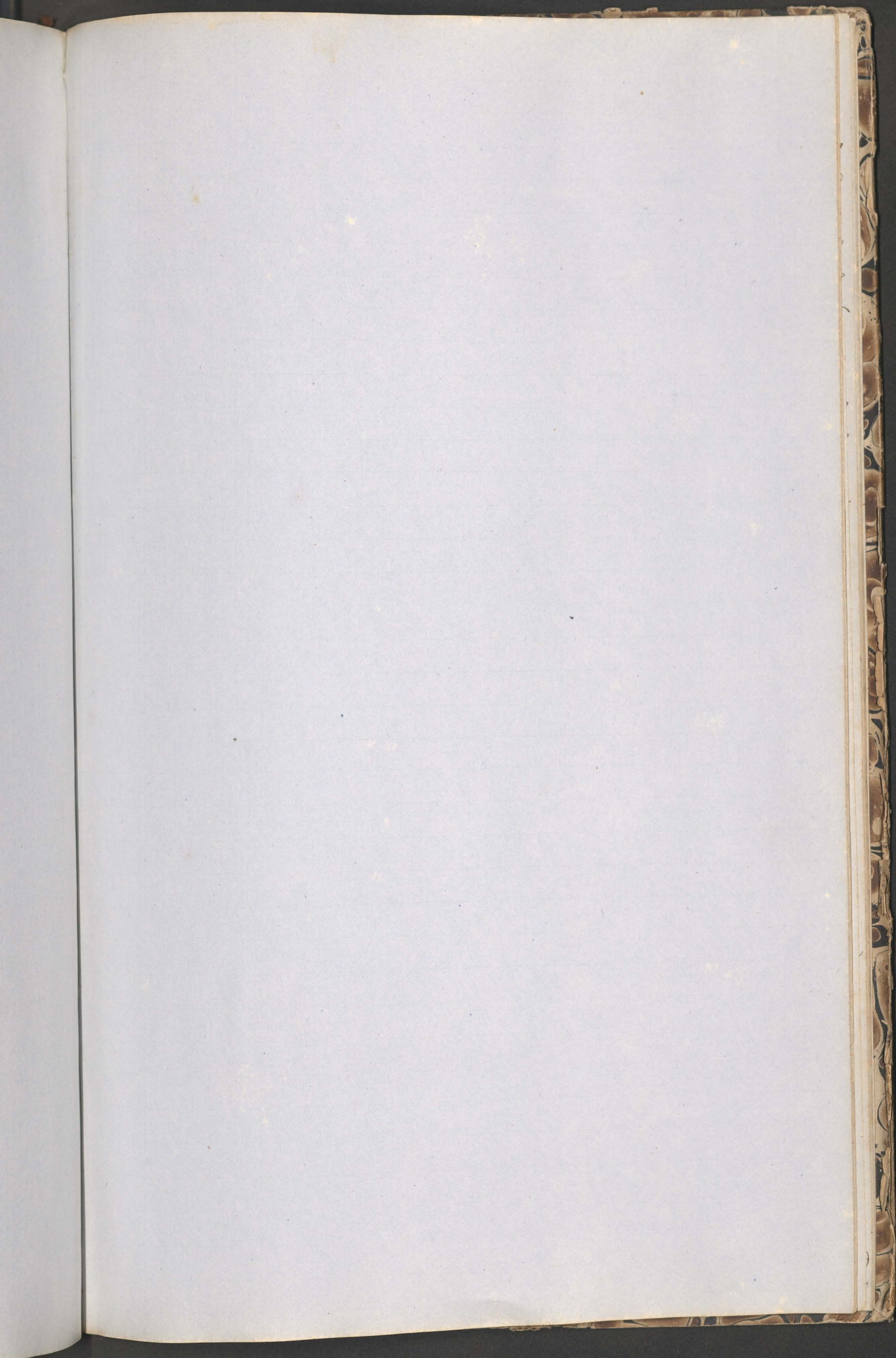


















I have any of the ships provisions  
 or cargo I must keep an account of it  
 so that I shall be able to deliver  
 it must be particular & minute  
 it which I will this goods or take the  
 Condignus

When you get to San Francisco have your  
 ships or their Condignus to sign the  
 average bond before opening hatches or  
 delivering cargo since have your loss  
 adjusted by an insurance broker  
 of course you will conduct your  
 Condignus as to the proper person & have



Manifest of Cargo on Board Ship *Elassar*  
Joseph Mitchell 2<sup>d</sup> Master  
Consigned to J. Basquia & Brother or their  
Agent. Bound to Hampton Roads for  
orders for a Port of discharge in the  
United States  
To Say a load of Guano from Chincha Isles  
Coast of Peru  
Also nine packages of clothing Bedding  
Books & Nautical instruments  
Marked C. Redman Adams & Co Express  
Cambridge Port Mass  
The nine packages being from an  
American Ship and American Property



If I see any of the ships from  
 or I will keep an account of it  
 so that I shall be able of having  
 I must be particular & mention  
 it. I will tell the goods or take the  
 Condign

This Chalet Riddle the wife of Capt<sup>m</sup>  
 Black Riddle

When you get to Don Francisco have your  
 shipper or their Condign to sign the  
 average bond before opening hatches or  
 delivering cargo since have your loss  
 adjusted by an insurance broker  
 of course you will conduct your  
 Condign as to the proper person & have  
 his name indicated in the bond  
 gave Henry Brown my note for 25 dollars to be  
 paid in Don Francisco



In delivering the bill of lading to the ship  
or mail steamer is to get a receipt  
duplicate & triplicate. As per bill of  
lading. The done & give the notice  
in writing when the ship is ready to be  
towed to the wharf. & clearance  
time to the wharf. & clearance  
in writing for every day of detention  
& as done as I am ready at the  
give them notice in writing & have  
them to acknowledge it on the back  
of bill of lading & clearance  
in writing for every day of detention  
give them notice in writing for  
all of these things and keep a  
copy of it. As done & clearance  
in writing for every day of detention  
& keep a copy of it

When delivering freight bill of lading &  
get a receipt and don't forget when  
those boxes of cigars - don't forget when  
taking a receipt to have primary  
& arrange all merchandise  
received from ship before  
put in the goods as per bill of lading  
which is to And the freight is to be  
paid as per bill of lading with  
primary & arrange



of one any of the ships provisions  
or cargo I must keep an account of it  
so that I shall be for bill of lading  
it must be particular & mention  
it when I bill the goods on bill the  
consignor

On signing bills of lading if the goods  
shipped are by sea you must say  
contents unknown and not  
accountable for leakage or breakage  
and if the number of gallons or  
measures it should more quantity and  
contents unknown  
On bill of shipping merchandise  
where weight is mentioned it should  
not weight & contents unknown  
before signing and if weight is not  
mentioned it should not  
weight & contents unknown  
if on board to be delivered to the consignee  
the bill: ~~It should say of the~~  
in answer note a protest within 24 hours  
before a notary otherwise in case of any  
accrual the ship is liable  
and must open the hatch without  
having a notary present during  
in case you find any cargo damaged  
in the ship while you are discharging  
don't move it without the notary  
during & in case it is not well there  
6 inches from the floor or bottom of  
the ship's gunwale from the bilge make  
it before putting the notary  
anything between deck & inches from  
the deck or side is sufficient







Lower Room of a house 8 1/2 to 9 feet deep  
 Chambers about 7 feet  
 from New York to Charleston  
 from New York to Dunkirk in Great Britain  
 from Dunkirk to Westfield by rail road  
 from Dunkirk to Niagara by stage  
 from Westfield to Niagara River  
 & then take steam boat for James River  
 on the Lake



Of slavery, (Who shall he judge when the  
conflict of divine and human law  
occurs?) Who shall determine what is  
the divine law? Who shall say when  
a human law is contrary to the precepts of  
Christianity, or when it commands what  
is morally wrong? To these questions the  
answer is plain: Every man for himself  
in his own responsibility. As a moral and  
accountable being, there is no other  
tribunal than his own conscience  
and the word of God to which he came  
upon such a question. He knows of  
no Pope or other infallible head of the  
church on earth to which he can refer  
the Protestant Christian, he had taken  
the Bible as his rule of faith and  
practice, and must insist upon  
the exercise of his own private judgment  
like conscience to which he turned in  
this very moral government. His moral conduct  
must be a testimony of life. Shall the  
government interfere with the law of God  
in his conscience, or decide for him  
what his religious teaching is? This would be  
to break the government a false God  
independent on earth. Would it not be  
better in such a case to transfer the  
government at once to the Pope of  
Rome, and acknowledge him as  
our supreme lawgiver and head







